# NATIONS OF WORLD HONOR THEIR SOLDIER DEAD

## **KLUTAS CHIEF** OF KIDNAPERS, SOUDER SAYS

## To "Get Even" With **Ex-Sterling Man**

county authorities began a search school. today for Henry Bitters, 45, be-Shorewood Beach, near here.

The report of one of Bitters' neighbors, Mrs. C. J. Otters, in- the big bird had departed and the spired the hunt. She told Sheriff Oliver Flint tht two men dragged platform of the tractor, to take it Bitters from his cottage, beat him pushed him into their car and rived in the barn yard with the

alone. His wife and son were in Chicago for a visit.

One of the two strangers, Sheriff Flint said, answered roughly the description of 'Handsome Jack' eral and state authorities are rounding up.

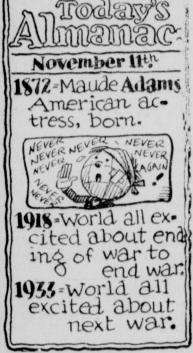
and his companion more slender, the county officials.

Sheriff Flint said he had no reasons to connect Bitters' abduction several months. with the kidnaping ring, although he offered the theory that the cottage Bitters has occupied for the last eight months may have been used formerly as one of the kidnapers' hideouts,

Chicago, Nov. 11-(AP)-Frank Souder today was placed under \$200,000 bond, double the amount he had announced himself able to provide, for the \$150,000 kidnaping of James Hackett, gambler of sub- Auto Crashed Into Mov- wallet may have been tossed from urban Blue Island.

Two charges of kidnaping Hackett were placed against Souder, operator of Benton, Ill., and alleged member of a gang that collected nearly half a million dollars ransome over a period of four years. Hackett was kidnaped twice, pay-(Continued on Page 2.)





**SATURDAY. NOV. 11. 1932** (By The Associated Press.) Chicago and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and colder, lowest temperature about 22 to 26 tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness, with ristemperature in afternoon fresh northwest winds, diminishing and becoming variable.

Illinois: Fair, somewhat colder in north and central portions tonight, Sunday increasing cloudiness, with rising temperature in north por-

Wisconsin: Fair, somewhat coldtonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness, with rising temperature, followed by rain or snow

Iowa: Fair, somewhat colder in

east and south portions tonight Sunday increasing cloudiness, little warmer in east portion.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, Nov. 11 - (AP) - The weather outlook for the period No-

For the Region of the Great Lakes: Occasional rain or show and frequent changes in temperature, although mostly below nor-

mal over northern sections For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys- Mostly fair over south, with temperature; occasional rain or The Senator was the target for oranges and lemons followed, in-

snow over north portion, with fre- a barrage of eggs and over-ripe terspersed with stench bombs and Wyoming, Minn., June 19. quent changes in temperature. Great Plains: Mostly fair with dodging, the Senator avoided be-

MONDAY: Sun rises at 5:48 A. scoundrels." M.; sets at 4:40 P. M.

## REYNOLDS FARM YOUTH SHOT IN

Franklin Danekas Is Victim Of Unusual Accident At Home

Franklin Danekas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Danekas of Souder Tells Of Plot Reynolds township, a student in the Rochelle high school, was the the Rochelle high school, was the victim of a very serious accident recently, the muscles of his right upper arm being blown away by the accidental discharge of a .12 guage shot gun, and while he has suffered a great deal of pain as well as the loss of considerable blood, he has been able to resume Joliet, Ill., Nov. 11 -(AP)- Will his studies at the Rochelle high

He was engaged in the operation lieved to have been abducted early of the tractor in a field at his home this morning from his cottage at when he discovered a large chicken hawk and went to the home for the shot gun. When he returned young man laid the gun on the back to the house. When he armachine, he stepped off the plat-Bitters was occupying the cottage form in some manner the shot gun exploded. The force of the load caught him below and under the right upper arm, blowing away considerable flesh and tearing away the muscles. He bled profusely Klutas, sought as the brains of the from the gaping wound, but was Illinois kidnaping ring which fed- rushed to the Rochelle hospital where the injury was dressed. The young man is one of the outstanding members of the basketball squad of the Rochelle high school according to descriptions furnished and was to have jumped the center position this winter, but his in-

### **PEORIA MEN IN NARROW ESCAPE** SOUTH OF DIXON day.

jury has incapacitated him for

ing Freight: Neither Seriously Hurt

George Furst, 611 Bradley avenue avenue, both of Peoria, narrowly escaped being ground beneath the wheels of a speeding NorthWestern freight train on the route 89 crossing three miles south of Dixon last evening about 8:30 and the Chevrolet coach, in which they were enoute from Peoria to the Wisconsin West Virginia football game at Madison today, was completely demolished and was dragged some distance from the crossing after the

Furst, who was driving, was was the report of the community thrown through the top and fully kitchen committee. 50 feet from the track into a corn His companion was also who were driving along the highway about the time of the accident,

took both men to the hospital. Ignorant of Crossing The car, which was completely demolished, was reported to have start in another week. belonged to the Jobst-Bethard the clearing of the wreckage from the kitchen program. the highway and railroad right of way. Not knowing of the crossing Furst did not observe the east bound train until Trusedale called

to him to "look out for the train. When he applied the brakes the car skidded, and seeing that crash could not be averted Furst said, he presumed that he had headed the machine into the ditch, were in Steward yesterday checkbut that instead it swung around force of the impact and recalled no last March. Leo Lauer of Amboy other happenings until they regain- was recenty appointed receiver of ed their senses, one in a corn field the bank and has taken up his du-

No Serious Hurts of the first to arrive on the scene consolidated after the crash, assisted in remov- transferred to Oregon. ing the injured men to the hospital. (Continued on Page 2)

### WALLET OWNED HIS RIGHT ARM BY KIDNAPED SAN **JOSE MAN FOUND**

Leads To Theory Gang Victim Was Taken **Aboard Liner** 

San Pedro, Ca., Nov. 11 -(AP)-Babe Ruth, former baseball homerun king, and 187 other passengers were held temporarily aboard the Matson liner Lurline after it docked here today while police made an intensive search of the vessel for Brooke L. Hart of San Jose and his kidnapers.

Ship's officers said no trace of anyone answering Hart's description had been found. Police then started their own search.

The search was made as the result of reports from San Francisco that Hart's wallet had been found on a tanker which had fueled the Lurline before the latter vessel departed for San Pedro yesterday, officers believing the wallet may have been hurled from the Lur-

Officers questioned each passnger. Those aboard were allowed to go ashore one by one after they satisfied police and ship officials that they were in no wise connected with the sensational \$40,000 ran-

San Francisco, Nov. 11-(AP) -Discovery of a wallet bearing the name and containing personal cards of Brooke L. Hart, who was kidnaped from San Jose Thursday, was reported to authorities here to-

The wallet, on which Hart's name was engrossed in gold letters, was found on an oil tanker in San Francisco Bay. Authorities said the tanker had been docked alongside the liner Lurline, which sailed for Los Angeles at 12:15 P. M. yester-

Los Angeles authorities were requested to search the Lurline when it arrives there on the theory the wallet may have been tossed from

FAMILY DENIES CONTACT San Jose, Salif., Nov. 11-(AP) Reports that kidnapers had made contacts with members of the A. J. and William Truesdale, 300 Indiana | Hart family demanding payment of (Continued on Page 2.)

### Loyalty League To Start Feeding Of Children Nov. 20th.

An interesting meeting of th Dixon Loyalty League was held ast evening at the city hall, at which time several matters of importance were discussed. Chief among these

It was decided to begin the feeding of deserving children of the thrown from the wreckage to 3 city schools on Monday, Nov. 20. The kitchen in its new location has cate her. been daily catering to the needs of the less fortunate of Dixon and said the name and telephone the major part of the program, the number of a girl was found in

wholesale grocery firm at Peoria. ning issued an appeal to any who The two young men were driving are interested to donate money and ed an investigation and directed necessary for the continuation of

#### Dana Is Assistant To Receiver Lauer Of Bank Of Steward

Fred D. Dana of this city and Attorney William Kehoe of Amboy ing out V. R. Smith, who has been stand for the government. were rendered unconscious by the National Bank of Steward since south of the track, the other in ties at the institution. For the high weeds in a ditch along the past several months Mr. Dana has been acting as liquidating agent of June 15 the Farmers' Bank of Kings, Ill. Floyd Emmons of Sterling, one The affairs of this bank have been will now serve as assistant to Mr.

### Huey's Hooey Brings Shower Of Eggs And Over-ripe Fruit From **Crowd Senator Tried To Address**

in this city is his friend.

fruit last night while making a more eggs. Several spectators For the Northern and Central speech on the city hall steps. By were hit,

picion today that not everybody eggs whizzed by his head and

Members of Long's bodyguard resembles a zoo. V .J. Prucha of place. moderate temperature, except oc- ing hit, but the bombardment had an idea the barrage came that town spends his spare time in casional rain or snow in extreme caused him to interrupt his speech from office buildings across the training red cedars to assume to call his unseen adversaries square and started to search them. statuary forms in growth; his trees "polecats, lowdown pups and Their entrance to one building resemble dogs, peacocks, camels, Miss Day Porter of Oak Park, who was blocked by Clint O'Malley, elephants, eagles, horses, and rab- revealed herself as Eiszner's reject- adherence to provisions of the code contract for trucks was a matter ter deliberating three hours and The Senator had just started Chief of Police.

### Fifteen Years After



## IS MENTIONED IN HAMM KIDNAPING

Quickens Interest In Trial Which Is Now In Short Recess

St. Paul. Nov. 11-(AP)-Department of Justice agents today hunted the woman of mystery in the Hamm kidnaping case, directing their search to Chicago, home of Toughy gang, four members of which are on trial in federal court

Neither was seriously injured and children were served warm and charges of having abducted Wilafter their cuts and bruises had wholesome food daily from the kit- liam Hamm, Jr., millionaire St. to their home in Peoria. Motorists considerably increased this winter, man is and has been unable to lo-

> Authoritative sources, however, feeding of the school children, will Touhy's luggage upon his arrest last July in Elkhorn, Wis., follow-The kitchen committee this mor- ing a minor automobile accident. Reports Finding Clue

Reports that could not be connorth on state highway, route 89 donations of onions, carrots and firmed were that the woman known at a speed of about 50 miles an navy beans are also solicited as "Helen Terry" who once worked hour, they told State Highway Of- Several voluntary donations have as "Helen Terry" who once worked ficer Edward Mahan, who conduct- already been received, these being in a restaurant on Chicago's west side, knows who the woman was that lived at the kidn pers' hideout where Hamm was held prison-

> Information reported placed in Sullivan's hands, said the Terry woman also was believed to know the location of the kidnapers' hide-

The woman in the case was rewhen Hamm, star witness, took the

Court adjourned Friday until 10 chance to attempt a description of wedding the woman, who, he said, was at the house when he and his captors drove up to the place, somewhere in Wisconsin, about midnight last

Points Out McFadden

he defendants, was pointed out by married, were: Hamm as one of the men who to enter a closed car after accosting formed the ceremony, him near his brewery offices nearly

reprimanded by Judge Joyce when J. P. Seeburg, president of th United States Ditsrict Attorney's said his son, Noel Marshall See Willie Sharkey drove the kidnap Alexandria, La., Nov. 11-(AP)-| speaking on new taxes and re- car; that Roger Touhy, Chicago of the Fahrney family yesterday Senator Huey P. Long had a sus- distribution of wealth when two gang leader, arranged delivery of two ransom notes, and that Gustav smashed on the steps behind. Some "Gloomy Gus" Schaefer was in the party when Hamm was freed near

## **Former Franklin Grove** Physician's Heiress in **Denial of Her Marriage**

### Mrs. Pickering Has **Another Husband**

Editor's Note-Older residents of George S. Sullivan, United States Franklin Grove have an additional District Attorney prosecuting Roger interest in the activities of Mrs deep ditch along the right of way. Last year approximatey 250 school Touhy and three henchmen on Merry Fahrney Parker - Pickering been dressed at the Katherine Shaw chen and from advance report it is Paul brewer, declared the govern- grandfather, Dr. Peter Fahrney Bethea hosiptal, were taken back indicated that this number may be ment did not know who the wo- whose fortune she will inherit, was

> Chicago, Nov. 11-(AP)-Almost everyone was agreed today that Mrs. Merry Fahrney Parker-Pickering had acquired a new husband in morning and the City Clerk telethe person of Frank Van Sands phoned Springfield for a second Eiszner-that is everyone but the consignment which arrived principals themselves and their immediate families.

> At the Oak Park home of the 23year-old patent medcine heiress, her mother, Mrs. Emory L. Fahrney ing east of the city, in the vicnity branded the reported wedding a of the cement plant, was brought falsehood, and at the Eiszner home to the Katherine Shaw Bethea in nearby River Forest a young wo- hospital this morning at 10 o'clock man refused a direct answer when suffering from shot wounds in both

groom (and there was a signed wed- gun at a rabbit and did not see the ding certificate to indicate they aged man, who was in range of the were really that) dropped out of load. His condition is not serious. sight after the fatal automobile acvealed yesterday for the first time | cident near Aurora, Ill. yesterday in which his brother, Donald Van two other men were injured, as all Bethea hospital where he is recovacting as conservator of the First A. M. Monday before Hamm had a were supposedly returning from the ering from injuries sustained sev-

> Say There Was Wedding that the young woman, who less bone and other injuries. Today is than a week ago sought and was his birthday and he was the redenied parental permission to go cipient of a post card shower from

Justice of the Peace E. M. Enshook his hand and compelled him derson of Aurora, who said he per-D. E. Currier of Aurora, who said it took place in his home yes-

defense counsel objected to the J. P. Seeburg Plane Company, who characterization of the Hamm ab. burg, one of those injured in the iction as a "smooth job," told the crash, acted as a witness. Young the government would show Seeburg, however, denied it. Eiszner added his denial to those

when he appeared at an inquest into the death of his brother at Plainfield, Ill and said Mrs. Parker-Pickering was not the wife of anyone in the car at the time of the accident. The accident occurred af-Crete, Neb., boasts a lawn that ter the supposed wedding took

Rejected Girl Appears Last but not least to play a part in the strange mystery drama was case rests with the government.

### But All Facts Indicate Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

30 DAYS IN JAIL Robert Blackburn of this city was entenced to serve 30 days in the county jail by Justice W. T. Terrill in police court vesterday afternoon on a charge of vagrancy

GETS HUNTING PERMITS City Clerk Blake Grover last evening received a second supply of hunting licenses from Springfield, which will be good news to local nimrods. The local supply was exhausted early vesterday special delivery last evening.

WAS SHOT IN LEGS Celecio Zambrano, aged 70, resid-

legs below the knees. According to Meanwhile, the reputed bride and reports, Percy Glessner fired a shot

Prof. W. F. Strong is resting com-

by an automobile on First street, later. Those who held to the theory sustaining a fracture of the collar to Chile to marry Count George members of the Kiwanis Club in Eddie "Father" McFadden, one of di Georgio now en route there, was which he has been a most active member for several years,

> RED CROSS FLAGS The Lee County Chapter of the (Continued on Page 2)

### TEXAS RECLUSE IS ACCUSED OF FOUR MURDERS

Charged With Deaths Of Young Farmer And Family

Athens, Tex., Nov. 11-(AP) Four charges of murder were filed here today against George Patton 51-year-old recluse, in connection with the disappearance a year ago J W. McGehee, 25-year-old farmer, his wife, Carrie, 21, and their two young children.

The charges were filed at the direction of Jess Sweeten, Henderson county Sheriff, who had taken Patton to Dallas for questioning because of threatened mob violence here.

McGhee, his wife and their two children, a boy, 5, and a girl, 2, were last seen the Tuesday night before Thanksgiving Day last year. They had lived only a short time on the Patton farm, six and onehalf miles south of Athens in a community known as the Sand Flat

Squads of men were put to work digging on the farm today in the belief that the bodies of the Mc-Ghees were buried there.

### **AMAZING WEEK** IN HOG MARKET **OVER**; NO SALES

Sellers Refused A Price Below \$4.50: Pens **Full Of Porkers** 

hog market closed an amazing week today with no change in the the third consecutive day, commission house salesman have de- while thousands stood in silence. manded prices steady with those just as consistently refused to pay at the tomb of the Unknown Sol-

with farmers through the press, by teephone, telegraph and over the he Chicago market until the strike

All the good to choice nogs weighing from 180 to 350 lbs., which have been received since Wedesday are yet in the yards except one load of 100 head of lihtweights which were sold yesterday to an eastern shipper at \$4.50. The major packers have been standing by, reinforced with heavy direct billings but the smaller killers have no such supplies and have been scouring the yards to obtain light lights and packing sows or any other kind of cheap hogs to keep

their killing gangs busy. The producers' representatives are demanding at least \$4.50 for their holdings and packers will not bid over \$4.35, and that only spar-

Commission men say they are out to check the practice of packers buying heavily on farms and shipping direct to their plants and then using their heavy direct arrivals as a means of breaking the

Rumors are flying around the yards thicker and faster each day he "strike" holds. One is to the effect that the administration has a touch with the situation.

### Leslie J. Rees is Called During Noon Hour: Ill Ten Days

Leslie J. Rees of 1024 Pennsyl-Katherine Shaw Bethea hos tal at knew her in the hey-day of her 12:40 o'clock this afternoon after night-club career, broke tradition Sands Eiszner, 25, was killed and fortably at the Katherine Shaw an illness of ten days duration, and remained up to meet her body Funeral arrangements had not as it arrived at Pennsylvania stabeen made this afternoon, and they, tion shortly after 8 o'clock. eral days ago when he was struck with the obituary, will be published

> Band Instruments Stolen From State School At Lincoln

Lincoln, Ill., Nov. 11-(AP) Band and orchestra instruments Chicago Physician valued at \$600 were stolen from the colony some time during the night

### Signature To NRA Code Not Necessary For Ford To Get Federal Contract Is Ruling

Washington, Nov. 11 - (AP) - | prelude to the award of a govern-Comptroller General McCarl ruled ment contract. today that Henry Ford is aligible receive government contracts al- to Secretary Wallace as the out-

though he has refused to sign the growth of controversy over the pur-NRA automobile code on behalf of chase of 1,000 trucks for the Cihis manufacturing companies. vilian Conservation Corps. The low bid was submitted by the ment. He held that Ford can be listed s ineligible only if it is proven Northwest Motor Company. Ford woman, Joe Baccus, backed up his that he is violating the code and dealers at Bethesda, Md., which is testimony. He told the court Mrs

The ruling was made in a letter

that the burden of proof in that complying with the code for auto- Baccus confessed to him that she mobile dealers and displays the committed the operation herself. Thus, an affirmative statement of blue eagle. It contended that the The jury returned its verdict afcannot be required of Ford as a between it and the government. 110 minutes

## **END OF WORLD** WAR 15 YEARS **AGO OBSERVED**

### Tributes Paid In All Cities And Hamlets Of Allied Nations

(By The Associated Press) The nations paused tolay to revive memories of a peace came to a war-torn world fifteen years ago and to honor those who fought and died in the great war. In many parts of the world milions paid silent tribute to their soldier dead. Activites were brought to a halt at 11 o'clock, the hour at whch the World War armistics became effective and which was the signal today for the start of many

memorial services. All over the United States veterans of the world conflict gathered to salute their fallen com-

The eternal light in New York's Mansion Square was the center of observance in the metropolis with officias of veterans' organizations. the Army and Navy and the city and state flocking to participate in

At Unknown's Tomb In Washington the President and Mrs. Roosevelt turned toward the tomb of the Unknown Soldier to place flowers there. England's observance of Armistice centered around the Cenotaph

in London where the Prince of Wales, acting for King George situation, sellers still on strike. For planned to place a wreath in memory of Britain's war dead, France mustered a brilliant milipaid Wednesday and packers have tary display in Paris. A ceremony

dier under the Arc de Triomphe As a result, 23,000 hogs were attended by President Lebrun and locked up in the pens today to be members of his cabinet headed the held over for Monday's markets program. American war veterans and practically every commission in Paris also marked the day. Italy, which celebrated Armistics Day a week ago, the anniversary

of the ending of the war on the air to halt the movement of hog to Italo-Austrian front, held another celebration, this time in honor of Victor Emmanuel's 64th birthday.

Canadian Observance Canada marked the anniversary with observances in virtually every city and town in the Dominion. Mexico observed Armistice Day for the first time since the war ended, the government decreeing two minutes of silence at 10:37 A.

The Irish Free State began its ceebration last night with a very noisy demonstration in Dublin culminating with the burning of two British Union Jacks on the college

Germany and Austria do not observe Armistice Day, but both had special events before them, Germany an election tomorrow, and Austria the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the republic.

#### "Texas" Guinan Is Back On Broadway. Scene Of Success

'Texas' Guinan came back in a sympathetic attitude towards the pine box today to the Broadway "strikers" and that Secretary of she once said she would rather Agriculture Wallace is in constant have a foot of than all the rest of the world.

It was not the Broadway she

symbolized as queen of the night clubs, the Broadway that ends its 'day" with the first flush of dawn. but a cold wind swept street that showed patches of early morning sunshine.

A crowd of "sun-dodgers," night vania Ave. passed away at the club habitues and troupers who

> The coffin, encased in a plain pine box with white ribbon around t, was placed in a hearse and taken to the Broadway funeral church at 66th Street where the podies of many celebrities, including that of Rudolf Valentino, have

### music room at the state school and Freed Of Charge Of Murdering A Woman

Chicago, Nov. 11-(AP)- Dr. Frank L. Nathanson, 53-year-old physician, stood vindicated today of a charge of murder by abortion in the death of Mrs. Ruth Baccus 40, of Stockton, Ill.

A jury in Criminal Court returned the verdict freeing him late yesterday after the state had demanded the death penalty. Taking the witness stand in his

own defense Dr. Nathanson denied performing the operation and said the woman had been operated upon

### **Today's Market Reports**

### MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) Stocks firm; prices advanced in dull trading.

Bonds firm; U. S. governments Curb irregular; changes narrow, day Foreign exchages irregular; dollar allies and reacts.

Street buying. Sugar lower; poor spot demand.

Coffee lower; European selling. hicago-Cattle nominally steady.

Grain closed. Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Am Can 911 A T & T 117 Anac Cop 15% Atl Ref 30% Barnsdall 8% Beth Stl 31 Borden 23 Borg Warner 1614 Can Pac 1274 Case 72 Cerro de Pas 40 C & N W 814 Chrysler 431 Commonwealth So 214 Con Oil 1214 Curtis Wr 2% Erie R R 1512 Firestone T & R 22 Freeport Tex 46% Gen Mot 31 Gold Dust 17% Kenn Cop 221/2 Kroger Groc 22 Mont Ward 21 Nat Tea 17% N Y Cent 3614 Packard 31/4 Penney 48 Pullman 46 Radio 71/4 Sears Roc 407 Stand Oil N J 4414 Studebaker 5 Tex Corp 25 % Tex Pac Ld Tr 7%

#### U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

3 48 100 1st 41/48 101.24 4th 41/4s 101.16 Treas 41/4s 106.28 Treaas 4s 103.20 Treas 3%s 102 Treas 3s 95.28.

Un Carbide 43%

Unit Corp 51/2

U S Stl 4214

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 11-(AP)-Potatoes 80, on track 278, total U. S. shipments 636; barely steady; supplies noon on radio activities. moderate demand and trading rather slow; sacked per cwt! U. S. No. here from South Dixon today. Minnesota round whites partly graded 1.05@1.10; few higher; Ida- Kathryn Beard Shop today, ho russets 1.60@1.70; few higher, combination grade 1.30@1.35; few higher; Colorado McClures 1.55@

Poultry live, 22 trucks, easy; hens 41/2 lbs up, 11; under 41/2 lbs 81/4; leghorn hens 7. rock springs 10@ 101/2; colored 9@@91/2; leghorn chickens 8; roosters 8; turkeys 8@ 13; old and young ducks 81/2 @9; young and old geese 8.

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 11-(AP)-Cattlehigher; lower grades steady; all Cicero, was missed from his home dreth birthday. grades long yearlings weak 15 low- late yesterday afternoon and it was er; light yearling steers, including not until early today that the body light heifer and mixed yearlings. was found by Chief Harry Schroe- St. Louis Woman Is fully steady and in instances higher | der of the Broadview police departon better grades; practical top long ment. yearling steers 6.00; best weighty steers 5.85; 1309 lb averages 6.00; come with grief, told authorities light heifers sold up to 6.50, however; numerous loads 5.75@6.25; life and expressed the belief he had weighty steers 4.75@5.50; with lower grades at 3.75@4.50; about 5000 clothes line rope around his neck western grassers in run, mostly stockers; that grade steady to weak 1at cows fully 25 higher; cutters Methodists Launch shared advance; bulls fully steady and vealers 1.00@1.50 higher.

day 63 doubles from feeding stations, 5000 direct; compared close last week all classes around steady aftr advancing in midweek 50-75 cents; week's top 7.75 with closing ing bulks, fat natives, rangers and 5.75@6.00; fat yearlings 4.75@5.25; fat ewes 1.50@2.50; feeding lambs hard liquor.

Hogs 16,000, including 15,0000 di- "period of chaos" until communi- Rockford Man Is deadlocked; holding these around the state legislature to ban liquor 4.50; few bids 4.35 down; occasional advertising. sales steady on light lights at 4.00@ 4.25; and pigs at 3.50 \$\tilde{a}\$4.00; ship-individual who has just enough althe father of two grown children. Barnett's pulpit tomorrow night 23,000; compared week ago holding high powered machinery," their night on a charge of murdering supplies around 25 cents higher; statement declared. light light, good and choice 140-160 "Despite all prom lbs 4.00 \$4.25: light weight 160-200 is now with us," they asserted. lbs 4.10@4.40; nominal; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.30@4.50; nominal; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.00 Atty. Gen. Kerner @4.40; nominal; packing sows. medium and good 275-350 lbs 3.100 3.90; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.50@4.00.

### Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From Sept. 1 until further notice Len Small of Kankakee, for an acthe Borden Company will pay \$1.25 counting of interest collected on per cwt. for milk testing four per state funds while he was state San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 11-(AP) able as to indicate the jurors had

July automotive exports from were the largest in 14 months.

### **DEISTONAL** PARAGRAPHS

Misses Helen and Martha Martin of Polo were Dixon visitors yester-

-Lincoln Tavern at Sterling. Special turkey dinner all day Sun-Cotton quiet; trade and Wall day, 45c. Tables may be reserved. Mr. and Mrs. Osher Goldsmith

of Rock Falls expect to leave soon for an extended visit in Texas. Mr. Goldsmith having resigned his position with the Great Lakes Pipe Hogs deadlocked; only few sales. -Smoke Red Seal and Eagle

cigars, made in Dixon. Miss Eulalia Flannery of 1015 Hennepin Ave., has returned from

a visit of five weeks in Iowa, -Select your Christmas cards early. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf Fred Mangan of Minneapolis 's a visitor at the C. J. Schmidt resi-

dence. 1014 Hennepin ave.

-Housekeepers who are interested in saving money will do well to read the ads in tonight's Telegraph. Eugene Brophy, former at the Brown's Business College at Sterling, has discontinued his classes at that school and enrolled for a liberal arts course at the LaSalle-Peru-Oglesby College and enters on the second semester

which opens in January. -If you have any old magazines notify Dr. Murray at the State Hospital or you may leave them at this

Patrolman Gilbert Glessner is confined to his home suffering from an attack of rheumatism. Attorney Charles Preston of Paw

Paw was a Dixon business visitor this morning. -Christmas cards. Come in and see our samples and make your selection now. B. F. Shaw Printing

Fred D. Dana of this city transacted business in Steward yesterday afternoon. Miller Stitzel of Nelson spent yes-

terday in Springfield transacting business. -Come in and see our Occupation Tax Record Books. Price \$2.50 and American Red Cross, with the as-

\$1.25. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

daughter of Attorney and Mrs. tion to the annual Roll Call for Jacob Cantlin, submitted to an op- the great agency, which starts toeration at the Katherine Shaw Pe- day, and also handsome Red Cross thea hospital this morning.

Eddie Cahill, the popular Bunte salesman, was home for the week

end with his family. address a meeting of chiropprac- Nurnberg of south of Dixon, died in

#### Schoolboy's Body Found Hanging In Tree At Broadview

Chicago, Nov. 11-(AP)- A Cor- been the physician in the Robinson Family oner's jury was faced with the task family for many years. He is 99 Friday at 7:30 P. M. Subject: Manager of the local office of the Dressed turkeys, easy; young death of 14-year-old Richard L. school of medicine. Dr. Allen will hens and toms 18; old 15; No. 2, 11. Creedon, Jr., Broadview schoolboy, be 100 years old the 6th of next We earnestly invite you to come this morning when the child was home, was suicide or accident.

grade weighty steers 15 25 the Creedon Carthage Company of celebration for him on his hun- soul's salvation.

Both parents of the youth, overthe boy had no reason to take his heavy heifers 6.00; most been playing in the tree and in some manner fell with the piece of

### Educational Drive Sheep 4000; for week ending Fri- to Bring Temperance

gram of temperance education will referred to her as "a read-headed be launched immediately in the woman from out of town. practical top 7.00; a few 7.15; closing bulks, fat natives, rangers and fed westerns 6.50% 7.00; native and Dr. Almer E. Pennewell, who former home in Litchfield, Ill throwouts 4.75@5.25; clipped lambs said the church would also cam-

The two churchmen foresaw a market on better grade hogs ties supply liquor laws, and urged

"Despite all promises, the saloon

### Is Not Satisfied With Judge's Order

Chicago, Nov. 11-(AP)-A decision to carry to the Supreme Cour the case against former Governor Army Officer Has Treasurer was announced by Attor- - Lieut. John 'H. Murrel, former been swayed by passion and proney General Otto Kerner.

Why not protect yourself with the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. It costs but \$1.25 for a mer Lieutenant Governor Fred E. Ralls, Birmingham, Ala., October would best be sived by granting a vess's protection. tf Sterling, who also served as State 22 on the Fort Sam Houston Mili- new trial.

Several days ago Judge Hugo M. United States totaled \$7,756,546 and Friend said he would dismiss the Ask for Borden's fine Cheese. petition on file against Small,





Where Seven Died as Plane Crashed Into House

Death hurtled out of the sky to take seven lives in one of the most unusual aviation accidents on record. These smouldering ruins were all that remained of a New Jersey National Guard biplane and a house in Shrewsbury Township, N. J., after the ship had crashed into the two-story structure, exploded, and taken fire. The pilot, Lieut. George R. Johnson, noted explorer-airman; his observer, and five occupants of the house were killed.

### Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

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sistance of the Boy Scouts, today tf distributed to the business houses flags, made by the local women, Mrs. Harry Warner, Mrs. Sam which the merchants are asked to Stanfield, Mrs. Cal Tyler and Mrs. display from their curb flag stand-George Shaw were in Byron Fri- ards during the duration of the

BROTHER WAS KILLED

George Nurnberg of Meriden, east Edward Lawton of this city will of Mendota, a brother of John Mrs. R. C. Bovey assisted at the with him and she sustained injuries, not serious, about the head.

VISITED OLD OCTOR

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Snyder re- in the Sunshine of God." turned last evening from an auto p to Rochester, Minn., where Mr.

## Alienation Action

St. Louis. Nov. 11-(AP)- Mrs. father, John W. Padberg, and his follows the film all the way orother, Edwin L. Padberg, charg- through. We are asked to inform

paign for the strictest regulation of Dr. Aydelotte-Eyestrain Wrinkles

"Our greatest concern is with the Frank McFadden, 60, married and Mrs. Anna Trenary, 36.

his life savings of \$2,000 on Mrs. on saw the shooting.

## Been Granted Bond

ey General Otto Kerner.

West Point football star, was re- judice.

The Attorney General said, how- leased today from the county jail The judge stated also that new tary Reservation

Walter W. Marshall, Minister Mrs. Lisette M. Drach, S. S. Supt.

Mrs. Theo. Gaul. Musical Director Prayer meeting at 9:30 A. M. in Sunday Bible school at 9:45 A. M.

Adult lesson: "Paul in Macedonia" Battles of Life and How to Win Children's service at 2:30 P. M.

All children welcome.

Pioneers at 6:30 P. M. under the leadership of Mrs. Curtis Pittman. B. Y. P. U. are making arrangements for a megaphone parade to announce the special meetings. Prayer meeting at 7:15 P. M.

Gospel service at 7:30 P. M. when the Rev. Gillespie will preach on "Sin and Its Consequences." Cottage prayer meeting will tors at Sterling tomorrow after- an Aurora hospital early Thursday held on Tuesday at 10 A. M. at the day and evening.

1, Wisconsin round whites mostly Mrs. Fred Senger and daughter around 1.25; Minnesota, North Da- were here from Franklin Grove to- between Naperville and Aurora Every evening at 7 P. M. prayer of Brooke.

Tuesday at 7:30 Subject: "Living to inform the police.

Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Subject: "A Crazy Man in a Pigpen.

fessional friends alike. Three hun- week. It may be an opportunity a neighbor The boy, eldest of five children of dred Chicago physicians are plan- that God will not afford you again. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. 1200; compared close last week bet- Richard L. Creedon, president of ning on holding a receptpion and You cannot afford to neglect your Baldwin, had reporte dthe screen

to be given in the First M. E. seats. The doors will be open from and took him into my home." g alienation of affections.

The defendants are associated to be compared with "The Passion with the plaintiff's husband, Paul Play" or any other picture of the Oklahoma Farmers Padberg, in a hardware and fur- life of Christ, but this is a pro-Padberg, in a flatter. Mrs. Padberg gram which comes here highly recommended by the most prominent Chicago, Nov. 11—(AP)— A pro- her house keeping and cooking and churches and ministers in Chicago R. L. Rickard, state Farmers' Holi-

AT PINE CREEK

James A. Barnett will open revival meeting at the Pine "from 90 to 100 per cent" to adopt night. He will preach each evening Given Life Term Mt. Morris, who ministers for this ext week. Rev. N. A. Bolinger of church in connection with his pastorate in Mt. Morris will fill Rev

### McFadden told the jury he spent Claire Windsor Is Granted New Trial

Los Angeles, Nov. 11-(AP)gone. Mrs. Trenary's 16-year-old Mrs. Marian Y. Read of Oakland The \$75,000 judgment awarded A motion for a new trial will be against Claire Windsor, actress, A motion for a new trial will be over the love of Alfred C. Read, heard Nov. 19. The jury's verdict Jr., former broker, has been set aside and a new trial granted the

terday. Superior Judge J. P. Sproul declared the verdict was so

Slippery roads are dangerous the Attorney General said, now least tour state of evidence had been discovered by the not protect yourself with the

### WALLET OWNED BY KIDNAPED SAN JOSE MAN FOUND

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\$40,000 ransom for release of the Brooke Hart, 22, were vehe- following mently denied by all investigators chatted & fably and expounded his Morning worship at 10:45 A. M. and members of the family today. of Sycamore will speak on: "The reau of Investigation, Department one man who has intelligence than of Justice, San Francisco, said late face a jury of twelve men, none of last night

'Up to the time I left the Hart of school." been no contact whatsoever with is so hot. They go out and bring the abductors of Brooke Hart. If in a bunch of farmers." there had been such contact, in any gave the dates of Hackett's two abmanner, I would know about it. Got One Message

The father was as emphatic in denial as were Chief of Police J. N. Black, Sheriff William J. Emig,

Brother Gillespie will preach on Was Informed of the ransom

"The Man Who Disgraced His ern California for two-year-old was set aside and the case con-Peter Baldwin, son of the General task today of deciding whether the years old and is of the homeopathic "Has Cain Come to Our Town to San Francisco Bridge Company, and his supposed kidnapers, ended whose body was discovered hanging March. He is a noted doctor, high- to our meetings and hear the gos- found sleeping peacefully in bed from a rope high in a tree near his ly respected by the laity and pro- pel preached during the coming with two playmates in the home of

had been removed from the back porch to their home while they were away to a motion picture The King of Kings" program is show an otheir child stolen. "Little Peter was screaming and

surch of Dixon on Sunday and shivering in the middle of the chusa township in 1910. Awarded \$20,000 In Monday evenings, Nov. 12th and street," said Mrs. A. H. Nerad, a 3th. Children under 15 should be neighbor. "That was about 8 ecompanied by their parents. It o'clock last night. So I ran out is advisable to be early for good and threw a blanket around him tist Myrtle Godfrey Padberg, late yesterday was awarded \$20,000 in her \$50,000 suit against her husband's seats. The doors will be open from and took said they would investible seated at 7:30 when the pro- gate why the woman made no respected to be seated at 7:30 when the pro- gate why the woman made no respectively. \$50,000 suit against her husband's gram starts. Synchronized music port to them of finding the child.

Ask for Borden's fine Cheese.

## Voting To Strike

Oklahoma City, Nov. 11-(AP)and other places. A silver offering day Association president, said tois requested to defray the heavy day meetings will continue next expenses of bringing this program week to organize Oklahoma farmers to withhold their produce from REV. BARNETT WILL PREACH

ers to withhold their produce from markets before a general order is issued to put the strike into effect and program Wednesday, Nov. 15th, issued to put the strike into effect and program Wednesday, Nov. 15th, egraph Accident Policy cost but at Every policy in the strike into effect and program wednesday, Nov. 15th, issued to put the strike into effect. n the state. Farmers, he declared, are voting vited.

the strike program. CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

are now on display. Never have we shown a more beautiful display B. F. Shaw Printing. Thomas Jefferson was criticized

severely for paying France \$15, 000,000 for nearly 1,000,000 square miles of land; it cost less than cents an acre, but American citizens of those times thought it was an exorbitant price.

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### **KLUTAS CHIEF** OF KIDNAPERS, SOUDER SAYS

ing \$150,000 the first time but buying his freedom for only \$1,500 on tne second occasion Two Others Held

Two other suspects, Julian (Babe) Jones and Gale Swolley, have been held without definite charge de-

. He named "Handsome Jack" Klutas, University of Illinois graduate, formerly of Sterling, Ill., as the leader of the syndicate.

Charge Double-Cross "Nolan double-crossed me,"

"You remember that Nolan was wasn't He was taken for a ride.'

Guards armed with machine guns accompanied Souder today as he was arraigned before Police Magistrate Carl J. Carlson in Blue Island. Guards also have been placed about his cell. He stood vith downcast eyes and without change of expression when the

Doesn't Like Juries Handcuffed to two policemen arraignment, Souder

whom finished the eighth grade

The complaints against Souder ductions as May 1, 1931, and May

held as a member of the alleged well known to kidnap ring, is friends who had been with them all of his deputies. Thorugh the activof his deputies. Thorugh the activ-Mr. and Mrs. John Nurnberg were from South Dixon today.

Mrs. Fred Senger and daughter

Mrs. Deputy Sheriff Stoddard ing to the Assistant Chief of Police the scene. of East Moline. Swolley was driving the car on route 70 in the east end Monday at 7:30 P. M. Subject: price of \$40.000, that Brooke was "Handicaps and How to Overcome Them?" by the car on Fottle of the county when discovered by Deputy Danekas several months follow. The girl was warned not ago and his apprehension resulted. of the county when discovered by ago, and his apprehension resulted. He once failed to appear for trial and forfeited his bond of \$3,000. Los Angles, Nov. 11 -(AP) - A Later he appeared with his attor-Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Subject: frantic search throughout south-

## Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 11

NOVEMBER 13 J. H. Kennedy, well known den-

Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, physician and surgeon, in practice here for Robert E. Shaw, secretary of the

264t3 and paper hanger, old time base ball player, and partner of Harry Fine in promulgation of the coon toothpick, born on the same day as E. E. Wingert, former city attorney and student of local history.

Mrs. Lloyd Huggins.

at Evergreen school. Everybody in-vited. Julia Brechon, teacher. case of death your estate will re-

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spite frantic attempts of attorneys to gain their release on writs of habeas corpus. Jones today told authorities he entered kidnaping after he, himself, had paid \$2,000 ransom to the gang of which he became a

"I didn't care about the money he related, "but it made me mad because Klutas slapped me while I was held. Klutas kept away from me after I joined him, but I had made up my mind to get even." He told of hiring another member of the gang, Ray Nolan, to betray Klutas into his hands.

continued. "I lay in wait for Klutas on a highway near Chicago. and four guys came and tried to kill me. I got away, but I knew Nolan had squealed.

killed in an auto accident near Joliet a year ago? The police said it was an accident, but it Jones grinned and said, "Why, should say not," when asked if he had killed Nolan.

high bond was set.

theory on trials. "I believe I'd rather be heard by

29, 1933. Gale Swolley.

Harold Curran, cashier at local Railway Express Agency. Theodore Pitzer, born in Nachusa

township in 1904. Mrs. J. W. Busby, 503 E. McKin-Miss Minnie Pitzer, born in Na-

Shaw Ptg. Co. Walter E. Worthington, painter

Belated Report-Nov. 10, Peggy.

### A Hot Stove Started This in Boston



It took only an hour to bring a blaze on Boston's waterfront under control, but in that time it caused a damage estimated at nearly \$200,000. The fire, caused by an overheated stove, is shown at its height as harbor fireboats poured tons of water on the smoking ruins of Central Wharf.

### PEORIA MEN IN NARROW ECAPE SOUTH OF DIXON

scalp wound and numerous minor western football game today. She is cuts and bruises. His companion was bruised and cut about the head and hands.

the train. Neither of the young men remembered having seen a headlight or signals on the caboose as they approached the crossing, GIBSON AND BROOKSwhich is not protected by any electric signal. Roadmaster P. J. Mc-

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her of the marriage before it hap- in the Master's degree, will be held

to date me if he was going to marry Her engagement was Eiszner she

her for a date.

### Wants To Know Why Law Is Not Obeyed By Buses and Trucks

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 11-(AP)-Maurice O. Kalahar, Republican State Representative from Bloomington, has written Governor Horner, Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, and Commerce Commission Chairman Benjamin F. Lindheimer demanding buses and trucks be required to operate at a speed not to exceed 40 miles an

The Representative, who said the present law prohibited buses and trucks from going faster than 40 miles an hour, told Horner that unless such action was taken he planned to call the attention of the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and next session to the situation" and see why the law is not carried out.

1t ceive \$1,000.

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MISS AYRES VISITS IN EVANSTON-

Miss Edith Avres is spending the of school." He reflected.

"I don't think the jury system two, having sustained a three-inch week end in Chicago and Evanston and attending the Illinois-North-Groom in Evanston.

> MRS. FOSSELMAN ATTENDS struck the freight near the end of Mrs. J. C. Fosselman attended a party in Freeport yesterday

> > ENTERTAINED MESDAMES Mrs. W. R. Hardy entertained at

ed fiancee. Friends, she said, told Lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M. for work at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 Afterward she said Eiszner called o'clock Monday evening.

#### said. "I asked him why he wanted Humphrey To Carry His Case To Court Washington, Nov. 11 -- (AP) -

The Comptroller General ruled to said extended over a three-year day that William E. Humphrey, deposed Federal Trade Commis sioner, no longer is entitled to the salary of that office despite his claims that he is still Commission-

> 1, 1933, was ordered paid to George Matthews, who was appointed by President Roosevelt to replace Humphrey Meanwhile, Humphrey decided to sue to attach the salary of Mat-

Salary in the amount of \$94.44

overing the period October 27 to

thews to test the legality of his re-Let us prepare your car for winter

driving. Call The Hintz Garage, Phone 71200. CHICKEN SUPPER

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Saturday Dixon Woman's Club- Christian

Dixon Post No. 299-G. A. R. Hall

Monday Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs. L. D. Dement, 421 Peoria ave-

W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall Tuesday

Phidian Art Club - Mrs. W. E. Prien. 715 Hennepin Ave. Y. W. M. S .- Mrs. Santleman, 512 Assembly Place.

Thursday Methodist Home Missionary Soiety-Mrs. Lester Street, 520 N. efferson Ave

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. , for Society items.)

A POPPY

and lay.

HIS poppy pressed within the and took Away with me, that bitter day. From where my buddies fell

"Tis faded tow, but then 'twas

As blood that ran from wounds of When piereced by shot or thrust of

And flowed to pools to there congeal.

And thus, while they, unmoved as yet. ay prone, supine and even sat

pose devout, a part of mud, brought from thence this drop A token 'tis of love sublime,

And not unlike the love divine, And within the Book I keep The bloom and think and weep

#### Mother Goose Revue Frances Shimer

On Monday evening, November 13, the Dramatic Club of the Frances Shimer Junior College presents The Mother Goose Revue, an riginal production, in the Frances Shimer Gymnasium, Mt. Carroll, Illinois, at 8 o'clock. On the

Mother Goose presents in person well. fifty and more characters nursery days, including Jack and Jill, the Old Woman in the Shoe. Mary Quite Contrary, the Crooked Man, Simple Simon, and Old King ole. The dancing and the stage ets are unusually original and

Another event which will be of nterest will be the Exhibition of Swimming and Diving by members the Lake Shore Athletic Club of Chicago. This exhibition of wimming will be held at the pool n the Frances Shimer Gymnasium, November 18, at 7:30 o'clock.

#### Charivari for Ashton Couple

League numbering 21 motored over work. nd Mrs. Harold Farver, of Ashton Hallowe'en charivari. The affair as a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Farver and a very delightful vening was spent in Hallowe'en

our the guests presented the newweds with a suitable gift as an opression of best wishes for their ture happiness

Mrs. Farver was formerly Miss Jarion Lucille Schumacher of terling and an active worker in ne Luther League of St. John's utheran church

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Company For Dinner

The Menu Smothered Chicken Buttered Green Beans Bread Tomato Jelly Salad Creole Salad Dressing

Smothered Chicken, (for 6)

Five-pound chicken 1-3 cup flour 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

Pumpkin Pie

1-4 teaspoon celery salt 2 tablespoons bacon, cut fine tablespoons butter Carefully wash and clean chick-

n and cut into serving pieces. Rinse in several cold waters. Let drip dry. Sprinkle the chicken with the flour and add the salt, paprika and celery salt. Fit chicken into buttered baking pan. Sprinkle with chopped bacon and dot with Is just a bloom I stooped butter. Cover and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Add one cup of water and cook slowly 2 hours or until chicken is very tender when tested with fork.

Tomato Jelly Salad

2 cups tomatoes 2 bay leaves 4 whole cloves

1 onion slice 1-2 teaspoon salt

1-2 teaspoon sugar 1-4 teaspoon paprika 2 celery leaves

1 1-2 tablespoons granulated gelatin 1-2 cup cold water

Mix tomatoes and seasonings. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Strain well and heat to boiling point and add gelatin which has oaked 5 minues in the cold water Stir until gelatin dissolves. Cool and pour into shallow mold.

Creole Salad Dressing (Using leftover egg yolks)

4 egg yolks 1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-4 teaspoon dry mustard

2 tablespoons flour 4 tablespoons sugar 1-2 cup vinegar 1-2 cup water

2 tablespoons salad oil 1-4 teaspoon celery seed 2 tablespoons chopped green

2 tablespoons chopped celery tablespoons chili sauce

old alike. In this colorful fantasy and add rest of ingredients. Mix esteem and affection the group pre-

## Recreation Institute

One of the eight recreation Institutes which are being held over the state, has been conducted for Twentieth Century the past four days in the auditor-

um at the State Hospital. Representatives of rural organ zed groups and churches were in attendance from eight counties:

W. P. Jackson, whose services courtesy of the National Recreaion Association conducts these schools assisted by D. L. Lindstrom Members of the Sterling Luther of the University staff of extension

uesday evening to extend to Mr. Lee county was well represented rural community groups.

Believing that organized recreational activities help remove the emotional tensions caused by eco-Delicious refreshments were serv- nomic stress. Mr. Jackson intro- their annual Guest Night, after Dixon. d and before departing at a late duced and drilled those present in which the hostess served delicious unique songs, games and folk refreshments. dances. He described games which are being revived from ancient times and are fast becoming popuar in the United States. During the winter these trained leaders will introduce these new songs and games to their own counties.

> ATTY. ANDERSON, MRS. C. D. ANDERSON HERE TODAY-

Atty. Dorman Anderson, and vife and baby, Mrs C. D. Anderson and Miss Josephine Anderson motored here from Chicago today to visit friends and transact busi-

ATTEND NOTRE DAME-PURDUE GAME TODAY-

Atty and Mrs. Sherwood Dixon motored to Notre Dame today to attend the Purdue-Notre Dame ootball game today

Telephone No. 5 if you have any ews items-social or otherwise. ti had a lovely time.

### Dixon Enters Elks National Bridge Tourney Nov. 24th

The Dixon lodge has entered the Elks national bridge tournament. which is to be held simultaneously in Elks Lodges throughout the country on Friday, Nov. 24th. It is the intention of L. R. Evans and

Lee Reed, chairmen and their committee, consisting of Mrs. Louis Schumm, Mrs. Vernon Tennant and Mrs. Raymond Worsley, to extend an invitation to every oridge player in the community nen and women, to take part in his nation-wide tournament.

This tournament promises to be one of the most novel and interesting ever held. It will be highly ducational, for the contest will consist of playing sixteen secretly prepared hands which have been arranged by sixteen of the leading oridge experts of the country. The ame authorities have also furnished the analysis of the bidding and playing of these hands. While these nands are all very interesting they ere not trick or freak hands.

The committee says this affair hould certainly be attended by everyone who thinks they never nold good cards. In this tournament everyone will have the same eards. This should reduce the ali-A broad shouldered partner hould be selected for you keep the same partner all evening. The experts' analysis which is available mmediately upon completion of he tournament will provide a thrilling post-mortem and an exceptionally fine bridge lesson.

Handsome trophies are furnish-The national winners have their names inscribed on the Vicory Cups and receive replica models of them for permanent possesson. The prize winners in Dixon odge receive local championship emblems. Other attractive prizes totaling the per table) are provided for the runners-up and the aggregate score winners.

#### Choir Party Honors Miss Edwards

Mrs. Edwards who possessed a fine afternoon of each month.

sented Miss Edwards with a handsome piece of silver with their best wishes for happiness in her wedded life. She is soon to be married to At State Hospital Ray Motsick of Chicago. They intend to make their home in Berwyn,

## Literary Club Met

Twentieth Century Literary Club the occasion and served delicious Bureau, Carroll, Ogle, Marshall- met with Mrs. Veral Carpenter for refreshments. She was assisted by Putman, Stephenson, Whiteside their regular meeting. After roll Misses, Marcella Bennett, Marian call there was a most interesting Emmert, Harriett Peckham and discussion of the "Tugwell" oill Glenndeane Howe. were made available through the that is to be brought up before the lawmakers this winter.

Mrs . Caroline Weller gave the story of Irvin S. Cobb, giving some of his best known works. Then an nteresting paper on the fashions of the 17th Century was given by Berwith leaders from 4-H Clubs, Farm nice Moser. It is interesting to note Bureau, Home Bureau, and other in comparing the fashions of then and now that many of the articles of dress popular and fashionable then are fashionable this winter.

### Rev. J. A. Barnett Spoke at Nelson

Nelson, Ill., Nov. 11-Rev. James A. Barnett, pastor of the First Christian church of Dixon, and an ex-service man, delivered an Armistice address at the school house here last night. A community picschool room was crowded by interthe address.

### Taffy Pull For Frilohoc Class

The Friloha Class met at the Christian church Thursday evening for a taffy pull. At which everyone

## BY HELEN WELSHIMER Tall brown soldiers marching

In the Flemish sun. This thing, that thing they would do When the war was won.

One would plant a garden, One would keep an inn, One would span a mountain, One had tales to spin.

Each would have a small house Up a hill somewhere, Each would watch the firelight On a woman's hair.

You who won a new peace You could never share, Do you smile, recalling, Sometimes, over there

How you marched for-planning Gallant things to do, Gardens, books and bridges When the war was through?

Or are these forgotten While you keep one spring, One love, one girl's laughter For remembering4



### Gleaners Club at

A new organization, taking the name of Gleaners' Club, was form-Last evening the choir of the ed at a meeting of women at the Methodist church was entertained Christian church yesterday afterby Mrs. Crawford Thomas at her noon. The membership is composed home in a sort of get-together in- church in the last two years. Mrs. formal party honoring one of their Mae Howe was chosen president of group, Miss Helen Edwards, who is the new club; Mrs. Edward Daehsoon to be married. (Miss Edwards ler, vice president; Mrs. Donald Tuesday evening, Nov. 7. s the daughter of the late Mr. and Stauffer, secretary and Mrs. A. L. Mrs. L. E. Edwards of Dixon, prom- Huffman, treasurer. The club will inent and highly respected citizens. meet regularly the first Tuesday

Hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross

Scripture reading, Mrs. Donald Stauffe rand Mrs. A. L. Huffman Hymn, "I Am Thine O Lord" Presentation of Organization Plans-Rev. James A. Barnett Recitation-Margaret Kling

Reading, "Fools for Christ's Sake"-Mrs. S. A. Bennett Solo-Mrs. Ethel Kling Benediction, The Lord's Prayer in

Following the program a delightful social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Thursday evening, Nov. 9, the J. A. Barnett acted as hostess of

### Mrs. Niebergall a Bridesmaid Tonight

When Miss Jean Hillmer of Freeport becames the bride of Lawrence F. Kahl of Oak Park this evening at the H. A. Hillmer residence in Freeport, she will have as her attendants her sister, Mrs. Thomas. Kimes (Marian Hillmer), and The club then completed plans for Mrs. Wesley John Niebergall of

> Mr. Kahl will have Charles M. White as his best man, and Master Bobby Kimes will also be a member of the wedding party. Russell Barrett, violinist, will play the wedding march, accompanied by Mrs. William W. Zeiders.

WERE ENTERTAINED AT OAK PARK-

Mrs. Harley L. Swarts and Mrs J. W. Busby have returned homfrom a week's visit in Oak Park nic supper preceded the exercises and Chicago where they were en attracting a large crowd. The tertained at a series of dinner parties at the homes of former ested listeners who greatly enjoyed neighbors and friends. Mrs. Swarts dynamic Mary McCormic, was a resident of Oak Park for eight years.

W. R. C. TO MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON-There will be a meeting of the

W. R. C. Monday afternoon at 2:30 in G. A. R. hall. A program for Armistice Day will be given. Rev. J. A. Barnett will give a talk. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Christian Church Delightful Reunion

Van Eman forgotten was a happy gathering of Mr. Burbank, member of the firm about sixty old time friends and of Burbank & Sherwood, is a vet neighbors at the King school house, eran jeweler of this city and was 10 miles southwest of Dixon, last actively engaged in that business for over a half century. He constructed the building in which the

Pheris Delp and sister Katie, also Burbank & Sherwood business is ohn Delp and wife of Pinestone, conducted, in 1882. Minn., former residents of this community have been visiting here



Why, that's my fiance," confided pily smiling upward at Harry Bannister, actor. And thus the secret was revealed, just as the camera clicked to take this picture of the couple at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, the other day. The Texas opera singer has announced she will seek a divorce from Prince Serge Mdivani. Bannister is the former husband of Ann Harding, film star.

united in marriage to Miss Etta Perhaps an occasion never to be

### Former Pupils Have At the King School bank took their marriage vows, her

## ding anniversaries.

was held.

After much visiting and reminiscing of days gone by which always recalls so many pleasant memories, school was called by ringing the bell, Mrs. Millie Smith Geiger, acting as teacher. An interesting program was given, which would have been suitable to forty

Opening song-School Days

Recitation-Walter Smith

Song-"Smile Awhile

Recitation—John Delp

Talk-J. C. Wadsworth

Recitation-Claude Sweitzer

Recitation-Arthur Landis

Remarks -Claude Sweitzer

Welcome-Mrs. Ollie Smith Genz

Roll call-Answered by names as hey were when school children. Song-How Do You Do.

Recitation - Nellie Wadsworth

Song-'Neath the Roof of the Old

Essay, "The Spine"-Fred Joynt

Song-King School, We Love

Closing Song- "Till We Meet

Also an intelligence test was held

each trying to give a smarter an-

swer than the other. Those taking

part were: Stella Sweitzer, Frank

Landis, Ollie Genz, Ida Grobe Jen-

sen, Roy Wadsworth, Will Grobe

Sweitzer, Everett Roach, Lydia

re-written to fit the occasion.

Lottie Porter Ross, was present.

The songs on the program were

Only one former teacher, Mrs

M. J. Tosney, Will Grobe, and

were the oldest school children

present, having attended that

over 40 years ago were also pres

not forgotten, and all enjoyed hav

well spent and regretted when the

teacher and return to their man

were wedded at the Minkler home

west of Rochelle, Nov. 2, 1882, cele

niversary quietly at their home on

Tenth Street, Thursday. At the

same time as Mr. and Mrs. Bur-

brother, Harmon Minkler, was

CELEBRATED FIFTY-FIRST

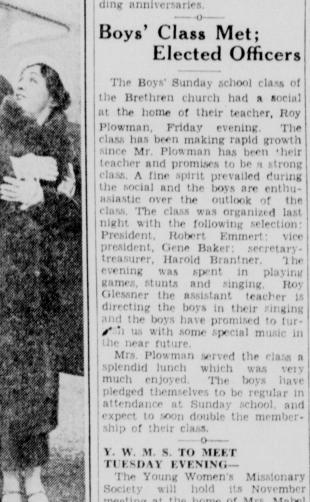
Of course the dinner pails were

school over fifty years ago.

ing lunch together.

ANNIVERSARY-

Delp and Katie Delp.



meeting at the home of Mrs. Mabel Santleman, 512 Assembly Place on Tuesday evening. Marie Moore will the assisting hostess. Marie have charge of the lesson. young ladies are cordfally invited

Mrs. Jesse Huggins Happily Surprised Mrs. Jesse Huggins was made the victim of a happy surprise party at church to attend the meeting. The

her home last evening, when her topic for the afternoon will children and their families gathered there, unannounced, to help her celebrate her birthday.

### and in their honor, this gathering Makes Gary Doubt Bachelor Bliss



Heart whole and fancy free days are over for Gary Cooper, if the little bird of Hollywood whispers the truth. Sandra Shaw, statuesque beauty, shown here in a striking portrait, has made the film idol forget his bachelor vows, according to friends of the pair, and word of their betrothal is expected soon. Miss Shaw is an actress, niece of Cedric Gibbons, director-husband of Dolores Del Rio.

#### Observe Armistice Day Woodworth Schl.

Armistice Day was fittingly observed Friday morning at the Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Eyers Woodworth school, by a program at motored to Chicago to attend the Mrs. Burbank is known as a mu- which Mrs. John Davies spoke. Ilinois-Northwestern football consician and directed the Methodist There were also patriotic songs and test. The Mother Goose Revue is compared to Add vinegar and water and hat they both appeal to young and dalke. In this colors, the solution of the s host of friends in this community Red Cross nurse. The talk was Deutsch has held club institutes who wish them many more wed- much appreciated by the teacners for the Federated Woman's Clubs and pupils. The annual Red Cross; in Stockton, Warren and Lanark. drive for memberships is now on. In disaster, in war, in accidents the peoples of all countries look to Elected Officers the Red Cross for aid and it is always forthcoming.

### the Brethren church had a social Meeting and Social For Fidelity Life

The members of the Fidelity Life Association held their regular bus ness meeting and a social last eve ning at the home of the Prefect Mabel Smith. Nearly all the offi cers were present. There was good attendance. The Prefect named her committee for the ensuing year. After the meeting social time followed, and refresh ment were served by the commit tee in charge. The members learn ed that Saturday, Nov. 11th, was the directing the boys in their singing Mary Busby, and all wished he many more happy birthdays in years to come.

The

### Junior Scout Leaders Enjoy Meeting

The Junior Girl Scout leader held a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Miss Jane Hoefer with twenty-two present. It was guest night and the members in-The Young Women's Missionary vited friends. Miss Constance Wingert delighted all with a talk of her experiences at art school. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 21st with Miss Leone Kriem.

Folkers and Helen Richardson will MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET WITH MRS. STREET --The November meeting of the

Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon, Nov. 16th, at th ome of Mrs. Lester Street, 520 N Jefferson avenue. A cordial invitation is extended

to all members and friends of th

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(Additional Society on Page 2)

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Whipped Potatoes Jellied Pear Salad Choice of Variety Desserts Coffee

houses have been asked to close

M. E. Schryver, general agent for the Union Central Life Insur-

lay session which was held at the

at the Coffee Shop. W. M. Derger

of the Rockford office gave a talk

lock at the Katherine Shaw Bethea

nospital in Dixon Monday, Nov. 6

Elbert Burns returned to his

home in Polo Tuesday. He had spent the summer at his cottage at

Frankfort, Mich., and for the past

several days had been in Chicago

attending the Century of Progress.

home in Lanark Wednesday.

Mrs. Hattie Bassett.

Miss Lillie Dick who spent the past several days with her cousin, Mrs. Fred Becker, returned to her

Miss Ella Holly went to Rockford

Wednesday where she expects to spend the winter with her sister,

Fifteen high school boys pleaded

guilty Wednesday afternoon to destroying the M. L. Miller corn crib

on Hallowe'en and each were to contribute \$4.80 to repair the dam-

The Home Guards of the Metho-

The Women's Missionary Society

dist church will meet with Wilma

barrel of fruit Tuesday which was

**ELDENA NEWS** 

By I. H. Mossholder

Eldena - Dan Welty and wife

isited in Polo Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. James Child and son, Mr.

and Mrs. G. M. Welty and daugh-

ters of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs

Brigham Saturday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pol-

from 10 until 11 o'clock.

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### RUSSIA, A MATTER OF MONEY.

With America recognition of the soviet government of Russia apparently on the way it should be recognized that in this case the deal will be a matter of money and trade relations rather than a matter of sympathy with the soviet form of government. We are in desperate need of export

Russians have intimated that they are prepared to place orders for more than 300 million dollars worth of American goods provided they can get credit here-and recognition. Many Americans have been in the habit of dissociating business from diplomacy, and they have been wondering why the Russians can not buy here even without recognition, providing they have the inclination to buy, and if they have either the money or credit. What is the connecting link between recognition and credit? The Rus- Niagara is apparently going dry. sians have bought here in the past, and we have sold to them in the past without diplomatic recognition.

In 1930 the United States exported 136 million dollars' worth of goods to Russia. In 1931 our exports to Russia totaled 118 millions, and in 1932 the figure was 16 millions. The diminishing figure reflects bad trade conditions in general, but still our exports to Russia did not equal, in proportion to total Russian imports, what they did in 1930. Perhaps Russia was applying the screws.

At any rate, our "balance of trade" with Russia during the three years was favorable to the United States. We I wanted to go on believing that it trimmed in pink and green and sold them more than they sold us. In 1930 Russian ex- was discovered by the mysterious presented it to Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. ports to the United States totaled 21 million dollars; in Mister X. 1931, 111/2 million dollars, and in 1932, 81/2 million dol-

One element to be considered is that the Russian gov- money in circulation is money in class of the Evangelical church, frm Sterling and Rock Falls on ernment is in control of all exports and imports. For a circulation, whether it's poured in Rev. Bischoff, teacher, met at the private American exporter to do business with the whole at the top or shoved in at the botponderous Russian government is difficult and clumsy. So in order to equalize matters, it seems, we must have American business transacted in Russia by the American gov-

Another element to be considered is that the Russian government is needing credit. An American business man, wishing to sell goods to Russia, must now sell mostly on credit. He may hesitate to recognize the Russian government's credit on his own initiative as long as the American government refuses to recognize Russia at all. If the Washington administration recognizes Russia the American will feel that he has a sort of bill collector at his back. Just how successful this bill collector might be if Russia should repudiate on some trumped-up excuse remains to be seen. To date we have not been overly successful in supply and demand. Now, suppose Robert M. Brand home for several collecting what France, Belgium, Poland and other Euro- one of the largest manufacturers in days. pean countries owe us.

There remains also the grand scheme of the United denly decide not to continue oper- from Glenwood, Minn., Sunday. States making a direct credit loan to the soviet, or in other mand for the product was not their mother, Mrs. Maggle Beck. words, signing the soviet's note in favor of American ex- lessened. Would labor be hit if the porters. There probably would be some opposition to this remaining manufacturers kept up Cal., is spending several days with course in this country, in view of the experience we have had in similar dealings with Europe. But already the R. F. C. has made possible the purchase by Russia of 3 million dollars' worth of American cotton in a similar manner. At that rate the Russians can afford to buy of American exporters as long as the credit of the American government | cold. A little boy and his father are holds out.

Both England and Italy have had similar diplomatic relations with Russia. They have been somewhat profit- says: "Do you suppose you'll be able in England's case, but Italy has not felt satisfied. In working by next Christmas, Pop?" each case there was some political turmoil. To the credit of the soviet, it has been said that it never has defaulted on an obligation incurred since Stalin gained control. The matter of the so-called war debt owed to the United States remains unsettled. The United States, in the past has said that one thing Russia should do to help win American recognition was to pay this debt. The Russians, countering, have said that one of the first things they would do, if accorded recognition, would be to take up the debt

Maxim Litvinoff, Russia's envoy who talks recognition with President Roosevelt and the state department, is a worthy representative of Stalin and the soviet organiation. In the czarist days he was an agitator, an exile, a Marx socialist and general nuisance. He has been arrested in one European country on a charge of possessing stolen money, but disposition of the case seems to have been indefinite. Unlike Stalin, he does not seem to have become a murderer in prerevolutionary days. Most of Litvinoff's diplomatic successes seem to have been attained in connection with commercial treaties. He also has been termed the most snubbed statesman in the old world.

Perhaps you can't sing. Well, I can't walk and that is all there is to it .- Jean Ferguson Black, crippled drama-

I don't in the least mind playing for 100 people.—Arthur Chnabel, Austrian pianist.

I do not take my religion lightly. After all, it is an antcient inheritance .- Prince George Matchabelli,





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

loss to know just what to do. And out." then the man began to shout.

boys, for making such an awful You soon wil agree with me, no noise? I am the one who makes doubt. the thunder. What's it all about?' 'Well," Scouty said, "we're Tiny-

helpers, we found out that you kettle drum, but it's a thunder "Wee Rattle said that we could

'And so you youngsters woke me would!

s an awful sound.

'We know it is," said Duncy, We all heard a lot of noise, you lightning in the next story.)

The Thunder Man looked very | see, when we were pounding on cross. The Tinymites were at a your home, to try and bring you of the Christian church packed a

"Say, that was quiet," said the forwarded to the Orphans home at man, "compared with all the noise St. Louis. "What was the reason, girls and I can make with my real drum.

He led them back into the tree mites. We trave around to see new and then exclaimed, "Look, if you sights, and when we met your little please! Some folks call that a

"The noise from it rolls through meet you and we thought it would the sky. Come on, lads, who would be a treat. Then Rumble told us like to try to swing the monstrous that there wouldn't be a thing to drumsticks, so as to make the big Myron Willey and family of Dixon thing hum?

Two of the Tinies cried, "We We'll try to do just as we hey? Well, I will forgive you all should." And then they swung the oday," replied the towering Thun- drumsticks till it seemed that they "I will show you all would break.

The Thunder Man cried, "That fine boys. Pound harder, though, by. You'll very shortly see how I and make more noise." "Oh, that's can make a lot of thunder rol. Oh enough," cried Goldy. "It already makes me shake."

(The Thunder Man makes real

#### PILLAR OF SALT By L. L. R

Just when the country goes wet,

Sing of General Johnson, The wielder of the stick. Sing a song of Johnson; With Ford he doesn't click

Maybe in years to come they'll hange it to "Farley-corn."

X-ray was discovered by Wilhelm and Mrs. William Friske of Dixon. having been raised in the same Konrad von Roentgen. Why did Mrs. Vietmeier baked the birthday neighborhood and attended the they have to go and tell us that?

One of the big corporations pays the following Sunday an extra dividend. Well, I suppose

off all thirteen of cabinet portfolios.

Oh, sing a song of The cotton belt There's nothing to rime With Roosevelt

At least one cheerful bit of news council Monday evening. The nickle turn-stiles will be absent from the most popular spots Gradatum P. T. A. will be held at the Fair in 1934."

day, let's consider the question of ning having been a guest in the a competitive industry should sud-

Pretty soon now, we'll see the late Henry Wolf. familiar warning: "30 Shopping minds me of one of Percy Crosby's drawings. It is Christmas Eve and shop window. The little fellow

Shaw Printing Co.

### **POLO NEWS**

By KATHRYN KEAGY POLO-Mrs. George Frye enter-

tained the following guests at a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of the birthdays of her husband and Mrs. C. W. Wolfe, Sr., of Dixon: Mrs. Florence James and daughter Ruth and Ronald Maysellis of Peo- brother Bert last Monday. ria, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vietmeier of Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. bert and Rev. Frank Brandfellner Wolfe, Sr., Charles Wolfe, Jr., Ron- took dinner at the Ike Mossholder ald Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. George home. Rev. Lambert is an old Three Guesses tells us that the Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dial, friend of Mr. Mossholder, both cake, which was a large three layer, Frye. The birthdays occurred Friday, Nov. 2, but were celebrated on

The Signal Light Sunday school church parlors Monday evening. The president, Vernon Good conducted the meeting. A well pre-If Mussolini weren't superstitious pared musical program in charge (or is he?) he would probably grab of Mrs. Bischoff was rendered, the Italian which furnished the entertainment for the evening. Mrs. Henry Busker and Mrs. Joseph Powell the hostesses, furnished dainty refresh-

> Robert M. Brand, who has been serving as city attorney handed in his resignation at a meeting of the

The regular meeting of Thursday evening, Nov. 9.

Mrs. Etta Hennessey returned to For our lesson in economics to- her home in Chicago Monday eve-

Walter and Rex Beck arrived ating. And suppose the public de- called here by the serious illness of Charles Wolfe of Los Angeles, the work of supplying the demand? Polo friends. Mr. Wolf formerly lived in Polo and is a son of the

Mrs. Flora Williams of Chicago Days Till Christmas." Which re- and Lee Weaver of Dixon spent Tuesday with their mother, Mrs. James Sweeney.

passing by a warmly lighted toy be held at 10:15 Saturday morning portion called cortical. in front of the American Legion looks up into his father's face and hall. In case the weather would be inclement, the services will be held in the hall. Rev. Arthur Warner of the Church of the Brethren will

be the principal speaker. B. A You cannot properly keep your Muench, chaplin, will open the occupational tax records without a service and Superintendent Benjabook. Come in and see ours. B. F. min Kietzman will give a reading tf | Music will be furnished by the high

visited at the William Erbes nome Sunday. It was a surprise for Mr Erbes. A birthday cake with 70 of the dining table. Young People's Sunday school class taught by Miss Kittie

Fuestman is putting on a play Friday evening, Nov. 10, for the benefit of the church. Roy Glessner expects to start for

northern Wisconsin Tuesday mornng on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoyle and laughter Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill and sons visited at the

Ike Mossholder home Sunday eve-Mrs. Maude Torgeson and Isabelle Wolliston were dinner guests

at the Ike Mossholder home last Sunday. Dausch of Naperville Rev. preached in the Eldena church Sunday morning.

Charles Shoemaker visited his Last Friday Rev. Herman Lam-

same school. Miss Erma Willey spent the week end at the homecoming of the Eureka college, where she was a former student.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Royer entertained several relatives and friends

Newt Bryan was butchering on uesday John Ketchum has moved to the

hippert farm on Route 2. Farmers are almost through usking corn.

Bert Shoemaker is improving nicely but is still in bed.

### Daily Health Talk FOR THAT TIRED FEELING

Today the prescription for "tha tired feeling" usually consists of a

mild stimulant. In the near future however, it is quite possible that the remedy will consist of a bit of suprarenal cortex extract. For, according to Dr. J. H. Robbins, patients presenting vague

symptoms, such as low blood pressure, fatigue, depression and gastro-intestinal disturbances, may be suffering from a temporary failure of the adrenal glands The adrenal, or, as they ar ometimes called, the suprarenal glands, are two small glands of

internal secretion situated above the kidneys. The glands have two principal parts, the outer portion The Armistice day program will called medullary, and the inner The medullary part secretes ad-

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### Clubs and Bullets End Arab Riot in Palestine



Galloping through the streets of Jaffa, Palestine, swinging long clubs at turbaned Arabs, finally opening fire as some of the 8000 rioters themselves drew guns, British police finally quelled one of the bloodiest of the anti-Jewish demonstrations in the Holy Land. This picture, rushed by airplane to London and transmitted to this country by Bartlane process over Western Union cables, shows police dispersing a group of Arabs in hand-to-hand fighting. Note the wounded at upper left. Twelve were killed and 110 wounded in the two-hour battle which began as an Arab protes, against increasing Jewish immigration.

renalin, about which a good deal ment of Addison's disease. lighted candles adorned the center is known. The cortical part secretes a substance known as cortin.

traordinary results in a condition known as Addison's disease. In Addison's disease the suprarenal gland are injured, sometimes by a tuberculous process.

However, cortin does not cure Addison's disease. It is merely substitute treatment, in which : glandular secretion is injected artificially to take the place of that which would have been secreted were the gland normal.

Clinical support of this belief that there may also be some similarity in the effects produced by cortin and by vitamin C is to be found in the report of one clinician who used vitamin C in treat-

### Beauty Winner



16-year-old Jean Connors com from the east coast all the way to Hollywood to make her name She won a recent beauty contest, and now she's working in her first picture, "Blond Poison.

Eskimos buy

insulation for their huts, as they eat fat

and require little other heat. But you

are not an Eskimo

and you would be almost unbelievably

your home if it had

ing material tucked

some of our insu

"What was

last card I dealt

"A spade."
"I thought it was;

Monday-The Prostate. Everyday

mons, as is known, are rich in vi- what we shall believe.

Religion

MEN OR MOBS By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton we to be ruled by men or mobs, in the future? By brains or ballyhoo? By intelligent principles r unscrupulous propaganda? Must government itself become organized gangsterism? Many must be asking these questions, as they look 15:7. at the world as it is.

The fate of half of Europe is in It is not the victory that makes the hands of a few determined the joy of noble hearts, but the nen, called Dictators. They justify their seizure of power by pointing to the breakdown of order, the bankruptcy of democracy. It was merely an emergency measure, but it soon fastened fetters on the nations.

Now Communist, now Fascist, now Hitlerist, it is all the same sales medium. the end. The Colored-Shirt Mind, no matter what color it may wear, holds a common creed. The state is supreme; no power exists above it. Here lies the final justification, such as it is of the new

Uniforms mean uniformity. All must dress alike, think alike, no deviation is tolerated. A minority s a menace, and must be crushed by fists and big sticks. Henc storm-troops and shock-squads and the ruthless methods by which free minds are beaten, broken and subdued. In the past the minority has been the hope of mankind: but not now!

The times are ripe for such regimentation of man. It is the age of the herd-mind, of the crowd. We move in mass, think in mass, even marry in mass, as we see in Germany of late. It is the age of the mob, of mass psychology and catch phrases, of hectic emotion. If any group gets in the way of the crowd, a steamroller runs If anyone suggested that the

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long era of religious toleration is This disease produces a charac- near its close, he would be thought teristic discoloration of the skin mad. Yet it may easily be so. If which the above referred to clinic- a few men are allowed to dictate Cortin has been applied with ex- ian reports he was able to cure by what we shall eat, wear, think, and feeding the patient lemons. Lc-do, their next step will be to say

If this mob-philosophy is right,

our fathers were wrong. They said

that God is above the state, and

that there is that in man over

which the state has, and can have no control Democracy has its faults and failings, but are we ready for a ruthless mobocracy?

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## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

cellency thou has overthrown them that rose up against thee-Exodus

And in the greatness of thine ex-

combat.—Montalembert

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#### One thing that game like wrestling, The Gyro club will neet Monday eveexcept that it had no rules. Perhaps it keeps men from living a double life is that it costs twice as ning at the Hotel **ARMISTICE DAY**

en up?'

How do you come

to be so badly beat-

"I was talking when I should have

Looking for a safe

estment for that

of ready cash?

are not as sure

investments as we

ce were; but a bin

all of our good astern coal for the

oming winter is an

investment you can-not possibly lose any

money on. Think it

been listening."

T ODAY we pay homage to the men who on a distant field and in a country far from home offered their very lives in the service of our Country. Fifteen years is time enough to mellow a grief or dim the memory of an heroic deed. In the swift rush of years we adjust ourselves to the actualities of the moment. But it is not right that we should forget what has gone before. For it is on the struggles of the past and the dreams of the future that we build to-

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DAVID BANNISTER, author, returns from Hollywood to his former home, Tremont, for a rest. He is trying to forget ADELE ALLEN, film actress, who filted him.

Bannister dines with Jim Paxton, an old friend, now editor of the Tremont Post. They talk about the days when both were reporters. Bannister leaves Paxton and takes a cab. Passing the Shelby Arms, apartment hotel, the cab is halted by a traffic light. A girl comes out of the hotel, sees the cab and rushes toward it. When she sees Bannister she is embarrassed. He offers the cab and she agrees to ride with him to her destination. The girl drops her handbag and Bannister sees that it contains a revolver.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

IN a moment more they had passed the street light. Bannis ter stared at the girl but in the darkness her features were only vaguely outlined. He said, "This is yours, isn't it?" and held out the revolver.

Her "Thank you." was low pitched but clear-voiced. She slipped the gun back into her hand

"If that thing happens to be loaded," Bannister said with some feeling. "I hope you'll be careful

"Oh, it's not loaded!"

But was it? She might have given the same answer even though the cylinder was filled with but lets. She might-and probably would-have said the same thing it she didn't want a complete stranger wondering why she was going about carrying a loaded revolver in her handbag.

Bannister looked at the girl again closely. Suddenly he want- ed a corner and the marquee above said. "I didn't care much for the be worth close to a million, isn't evening, why she was going to the there. Hotel Tremont. He felt almost as

collector for the gas company and you so much!' she forgot her umbrella."

things but he wanted to curb the dark lashes. But David Bannister King. He's the young fellow in Tremont! I guess there have suddenly rising exhilaration he noticed neither the color of those who leads the band, you know. been plenty of others crazy about felt. Exhilaration, alas, that was eyes or their shape. He knew as Master of ceremonies, they call this young fellow though. Lily

ing the girl's quick, side-wise edy. watching him. Bannister said, was gone. with an attempt at casual pleasantry, "Well, we might talk about the weather. I got quite a bit of treshly baked muffins and crisp, "Aunt Kate, are you try antry, "Well, we might talk about

neck, standing there in the street." "I'm sorry," the girl told him. Her voice trembled. There was no doubt of it now. "I didn't know it was your cab. I didn't know there was anyone-"

ter interrupted. "But there's certainly no reason why two people fore you were." like company!"

tell it instantly. The girl did not placed domesticity. draw away. There was no increas. "How was the picture?" he light curly hair and blue eyes-" ing of the distance between them, asked. but she seemed all at once to be "Well, I've seen petter," Aunt the handbag with both hands.

going to try to make her.

several blocks after that. They thought!" and the stree's had grown wider, star of the picture. "She was aw- "The orchestra leader?" Bannis- two lines in smaller type below. Cresently the cab round fully good in the sad parts," she ter whistled softly. "Lang must



Bannister said, "This is yours, isn't it?" and held out the revolver.

Bannister was on the sidewalk think I like him much-" though he were being swept into instantly. He put out a hand for She chattered on. David discov. it would just about break the man's name's probably Hattie Smith," he stepped forward-a slender, green- again. told himself. "She's late for a clad figure. "Thank you," she "The reason I didn't get home "And maybe he's not so good date with her boy friend who's a said, turning to the man. "Thank

He didn't believe any of those hers-gray eyes, wide-set beneath first time and I wanted to see Tracy Lang, the richest and prettiest girl doomed to be short-lived, sure to he looked into that face—so him. Well, sir—he didn't show up Evans was talking about it the strangely white, so strangely tense at all!" He turned again, this time catch. -that he was looking into trag-

glance, and knew she had been Then the girl in the green suit

litt poured coffee into cups of egg- surprised at you!" shell porcelain.

Bannis. night, David," she said primly. It buke. "I haven't 'fallen for

shouldn't ride in a cab made to "Oh?" His aunt's tone showed son I wanted to get a good look hold five. As a matter of fact, I surprise. "Well, I guess it was at him. You remember Denise That was a mistake; he could ted. Aunt Kate looked the soul of been in short dresses when you folded newspaper under his arm.

come remote. He noticed then that Kate said critically. "The acting she was sitting rigidly, clutching was all right but I didn't think so idan Road? Didn't know he had she was sitting rigidly, clutching was all right but I didn't think so much of the plot. It was about a a daughter." Well, damn it, she didn't need girl who fell in with a gang of "Well, he has. She's grown into chestra leader was murdered last to be afraid of him! If she didn't crooks and then shot a man be- a beautiful young woman, too. night," he told her. "Look at Unexplainably pannister was an found it out and went to prison Her mother died when she was a "TRACY KING, BAND LEADER,

had reached the business district | Aunt Kate went on, naming the Tracy King!"

ed very much to know who she the hotel entrance, lined by electorist of it, though. The leading he?" was. He wanted to know why she tric bulbs, came into view. A mo- man was a new one I've never "More like two million, I guess," ment more and the cab had halted seen before. Had a kind of funny Kate Hewitt shrugged. "At least way he parted his hair. I don't he used to be. Maybe he's lost

the girl but she ignored it. In the ered that he was not listening and heart to have Denise marry any But that was nonsense. "Her strong glow of the electricity she then presently heard her words body like that!"

> sooner," Aunt Kate was saying, either. I'm not saying anything "was because I stayed to see the against anyone, but a young man Just for an instant his eyes met vaudeville acts. I missed them the like that is no match for Denise

> > "What was the matter?"

more pungent aroma as Kate Hew. ceremony? At your age? I'm to having her own way-"

"I didn't hear you come in last IIIS aunt's gaze held sharp re-"That's because I was here be him,' as you put it," she said, "but somebody else has. That's the reawere here last. A little thing with

> "You mean the Lang that makes ejaculation and turned. the hair tonic and patent medicine

cause she didn't know she loved Denise must be about 18-no, I this!" him-until afterward. Then she guess she's 19. She's an only child. noyed. They rode in silence for and reformed. Kind of silly I little tot. Well, last week her en. SLAIN IN HOTEL." But it was gagement was announced to this not at that headline Baruister was

Phalen ...... 112 124 127 363 J. Brady

A. Tilton ..... 181 255 197 633 A. Kniel C. Hamill

.... 856 936 928 270

other day. They invited him to the parties out at the Country "I'm sure I don't know!" An- Club and all that. I've seen him other young fellow came out on once or twice but I never paid the stage and just said that Mr. much attention to him. That's King wouldn't be there. So they why I wanted to get a good look at him last night. It just makes "Aunt Kate, are you trying to me sorry for Arthur Lang! A girl browned sausages over the break. tell me that you've fallen for one like that, raised with every advanfast table, to which was added one of those sleek-haired masters of tage! But I suppose she's used

> The sausages and muffins had been consumed. David, finishing his second cup of coffee, glanced about the room uncomfortably.

"Want the paper, don't you?" his aunt volunteered. "I forgot to

late when I got here," she admit- Lang, don't you? She must have hall and then was back with the Still standing, he spread out the

His aunt heard his short, sharp "What is it?" she demanded.

'What's the matter?" David Bannister thrust the news

staring. His eyes were fixed on

(Continued on Page 7)

#### **CLEANERS UPSET** DOPE AND DEFEAT SCOTTY'S HOPPERS Rhodes ..... 151 161 Dusing ...... 165 150

Loss Of Three Games Avfi ...... 948 918 1007-2873 **Drops Scotties To** Third Position

Upsets occurred with great rapidity in the Classic Bowling League this week. The Quality Cleaners came through after a long and daughter of Amboy visited here spell of defeat, by trouncing the on Sunday. league leading Scotty's Hop Inn team all three games, and giving attended the state husking match the None Such, formerly United at Granville Friday Cigar store team a one game lead in team standings, they having de- in DeKalb Tuesday evening. feated the Budweisers in a very hotly contested series of games, dies Aid on Wednesday. which the Budweisers lost by very Sanford and Mrs. Wilfred Byrd small margins.

were the hostesses. In spite of all the heavy bombarding of the maples this week, confined to her bed for several the Scotty's Inn high team single weeks. game of 1068 still stands as high. as well as their big team series tored to Radcliffe, Iowa, Wednes-

Forrest Suter of the Budweiser with relatives. team collect the largest single count for the league thus far on lowa, was called here last week to Wednesday night, when he attend the funeral of her brother, bowled over 247 pins his last Joseph Johnson which was held about Detroit bank failures.

Edward Worley, also of the Bud- church. weisers, hit a new high for individual series with 643, giving him Saturday on busines. undisputed possession of first place in individual averages with 201.8 companied Mr. and Mrs. Harold meet Monday evening at the home

Second place in team standings visit Vernie Durin who is a patient of Mrs. A .C. Rapp. held by the Illinois Northern at the Palmer Sanitorium. Utili, es Company which won all Mr. and Mrs. V. Seifert and chilthree from the Walnut Grove and dren spent Sunday at Yorkville visnow have won 13 games and lost 5. iting with relatives and friends. The Scotty's Hop Inn holds third

place with 12 wins and 6 defeats. The Budweisers dropped to fourth this yeek, as a result of dropping three hard games to the None Such Foods. Won 9, lost 9, The Walnut Grove Products lost three this week, and now hold fifth

out of the cellar this week, and Mrs. Charles Hess. Twelve members home of the youngsters. now have a winning column of 6 were present and two childrn. and defeats to date number 12. Phillips 66 won two games and ter Lucille were in Chicago last thy Gunderson,

seem to have recovered from their week and attended a Century of slump also. They are tied with Progress on Wednesday, Beier's Loafers with 5 wins and Mrs. Mary Oakland has been in at the church was given by the Frank Cleary collected a big ser- with relatives.

and bocared is individual average and children left here Monday A. M. Evening service at 7:30 P. M. up to 196 for 15 games, Cleary morning on the return trip to New Attendance at Sunday school last holding second place at present. Forest Suter rolled 514 this week with relatives.

and now claims third place in the individual average column with Sadie Parker have been Rockford 189.13 for 18 games. visitors this week. Edwin Detweiler collected 525

this week, to hold fourth place Florence Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. with 186.13 for 18 games, Thompson and Wendell, Mr. and Frank McClanahan of the Bud- Mrs. Millard Fell, Misses Gertrude weisers came through with 575 and Irene Fell were Rockford visit-

this week and is claimant of fifth ors on Sunday, visiting at the business callers at Wedron Saturplace with 183.16 for 18 games. dinner guests.

Classic Team Star	idii	1g's	
None Such Foods	14	4	778
Illinois North. Util	13	5	723
Scotty's Hop Inn	12	6	667
Dixon Budweisers	9	9	500
Walnut Grove Pro	8	10	445
Quality Cleanres	6	12	334
Phillips 66	5	13	278
Beier's Loafers	5	13	278
Classic Team Rec	ord	is	

High single game-Scotty's Hop

High team three games-Scotty's Hop Inn-3035 Classic Individual Records

High individual single game-Forest Suter-247 High individual three games-Edward Worley-643. Classic Leaders Edward Worley .... 3626 18 201.8 Frank Cleary ..... 2940 15 196.

Forest Suter ..... 3415 18 189.13 Edwin Detweiler ... 3361 18 186.13 Frank McClanahan 3310 18 183.16 Schedule Next Week Wednesday, Nov. 15-

7:00 p. m .- I. N. U. Co vs Phillips m.—Beier's vs Walnut

Grove. 9:00 p. m.-Cleaners vs Budweisers.

9:00 p m .-- None Such vs Scotty's BUDWEISERS-

McClanahan .... Book ...... 167 136 147—450 Buchner ..... Worley ...... 220 225 198—643 Hdcp. ..... 44 44 44—132 NONE SUCH FOODS-

One Year Ago Today-Princeton ..... 197 189 169 555 ..... 170 181 146 497 was made the odds on favorite to STOTTY'S HOP INN

As applied to the intermingling of PHILLIPS 66-..... 223 171 186 530 of one-half negro blood is a mulat- Gorman Handep. ... 139 139 139 417 dighth an actoryon Kniel

Moersbacher .... 178 168 160-506 Fitzsimmons ..... 174 156 157-487 Cleary ...... 214 187 219—620 defeat Yale before an estimated Pitney ...... 182 233 124-539 McDonald ...... 135 156 153-444 Ioder ...... 178 165 165—508 Five Years Ago Today-The New Johnson ....... 181 145 162-488 York Giants' pro football team Becker ...... 177 121 168-466 was tied by the Detroit Wolver- Hdcp. ..... 106 106 106-318 QUALITY CLEANERS-Gorman ..... 162 191 Ten Years Ago Today-With the Darby ...... 161 166 135-462 Smith ...... 177 210 235—622 .... 135 141 133 409 planets to be discovered, which was Senneff ...... 154 193 161-508 .... 222 206 176 604 found at Lowell observatory, is a LaCour ...... 168 154 193-515 farridge .... 204 202 201 607 reddish planet, which is brighter to Nelson ..... 168 154 193-515

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### Ford's Son May Face Bank Quiz Beier ...... 177 157 146—480



LEE NEWS

By MRS. H. HARDY

STEWARD NEWS

By MRS. ALONZO COON

Mrs. Margaret Durin and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook, Miss

on east of Steward Friday

Mrs. S. B. Eden and two sons moday to remain over Sunday visiting Edsel Ford, above, is expected to Mrs. Oppedahl of Eagle Grove, testify soon before the Senate stock market investigating committee, telling what he knows ast Friday at the North Lutheran | From a source close to the son of the motor magnate comes the

Harold Bly motored to Chicago information that he "will be glad to appear." Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith ac-Smith to Springfield on Sunday to

Mrs. Morris Cook, Miss Florence Cook and Miss Gertrude Fell motored on Saturday, Miss Fell remaining over until Sunday visiting

with friends. Rev. H. L. Brett and Alonzo Coon attended services of the Sunday evening club in Rochelle Sunday evening at the M. E. church.

Hallowe'en passed off with the usual number of pranks played, not STEWARD- The Woman's For- only by the younger boys but the place with 8 wins and 10 defeats. eign Missionary Society met Wed- high school students as well. The Quality Cleaners came up nesday afternoon at the home of number of parties were held in the cil, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw and

Choir practice was held Thursday and Mrs. B. H. Veith and Miss Mrs. Vernon Noyes and daugh- evening at the home of Miss Doro-A pound reception for Rev. and

Mrs. H. L. Brett on Friday evening DeKalb the past two weeks visiting | congregation, Sunday services: Sunday school

ies of 620 for the None Such Foods Mr. and Mrs. Jesse K. Morrison at 10 A. M. Morning worship at 11 Mexico after a several week's visit Sunday, 100.

### **ROXBURY**

By OLIVE MERRIMAN ROXBURY-Mr. and Mrs. William Bettner and Dorothy were

George Cook home where they were day Olive Merriman spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson at- with her grandmother, Mrs. Celia

The members of the W. C. T. U. spent Saturday afternoon with her munity for over 82 years.

mother while Mr. Schweiger, Lawrence and Marie Gallagher were

shopping in DeKalb.

Mrs. William Johnson is spending a couple of weeks in Hinsdale with her brothers and family. Avery Merriman was a supper

guest at the Winterton home on Thursday evening. Miss Ada Hawbaker was a dinner guest Sunday at the Charles Merri-

man home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yenerich and daughter Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Yenerich of Mendota were entertained at Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Yenerich.

Miss Ruth Politsch who is working in the Herman Roesler home spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Politsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Erlanbach of Scarboro and Marshall Denny were Sunday dinner guests at the Henry Erlanbach home. Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser and

family were among those who attended the Hallowe'en party at the Ellsworth Willard home Friday evening.

Joe Schweiger attended the state corn husking contest which was held at Granville Friday.

Dorothy Kettley is much improved from her recent attack of ptomaine poisoning

### **NELSON NEWS**

By MRS W. THOMPSON

NELSON-Mrs. Leroy Fuller and son Robert and Mrs. Elizabeth Coy of Oregon visited with Miss Gladys Coy at the Kennedy hotel Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Heaton and family motored to Earlville Sunday

brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heaton. Miss Betty Dodd of Rock Falls was the week end visitors at the home of Miss Linnett Coppotelli.

where they called on Mr. Heaton's

C. A. Blackburn is able to resume his work after a few days illness. Mr. and Mrs. George Onken delightfully of terbained the following at dinner Sunday: Mrs. A. B. Davis and daughter Esther and son Ceson Billie of Grand Detour and Mr.

Frances Thompson. Cleon Weaver and daughters Jessie and Marie attended the Century of Progress in Chicago on Fri-

day of last week. Word from the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital at Dixon is to the effect that Mrs. W. O. Rogers is getting along nicely.

A picnic supper was held at the school house Friday evening. Baked ham was the center dish being donated by the Sunday school. After the supper, Rev. James Barnett of the Christian church of Dixon gave a splendid talk in the upper room of the school. A good crowd attended.

Mervin Gale had the misfortune of breaking one of his ribs last Sunday while playing football at Harmon.

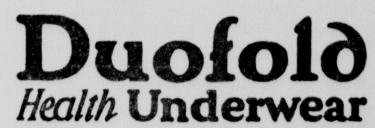
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# POSTAL BOWLERS **HOLD CITY LOOP**

Tilton Sets New Singles Record With A Game Of 255 Pins Individual and team records are

LEAD THIS WEEK

getting up into big figures in the City Bowling League lately, the last record of note being the big single count of 255 cracked up by Fallstron Andrew Tilton of the Postoffice Kroger squad in the week's games at the Hayden's Recreation Alleys. The Postoffice Borden's team won two more games from Brownie's leading the league by three games. National Tea ...... 5 10 333 with 11 victories marked to their credit against 4 defeats. Another individual record was

Villagers, with 638 pins. beat his own record of 611 bowled early this season, and now has a ten point lead in individual averages for the City League with 199.5 for 15 games.

whom have won 8 and lost 7.

Tilton, 255. High Ind. Three Games: Edward Harridge The Postoffice bowlers still hold Worley, 638. their high team series record of 3014, and high team single game of 1059, rolled last week. Four teams are tied for second L. Poole place, namely, Fallstrom Flerists, A. Kniel Kroger Stores, Hayden's Service, C. V. Chapman ... 2215 12 184.7 Hayden ..... 150 198 167 515 the black and white races, a person Jones and Borden's Condensory, all of R. Harridge SCORES Brownies Punks hold down third with 7 wins and 8 defeats. L. Duffy ..... 223 164 133 520 TOTAL .... 987 962 930 2879 eighth, an octoroon.

The National Tea Store have inning column of 5 games and winning column of 5 games and nave been defeated in 10 games to J. Biggart .... 165 180 147 492 L. Gorman .... 156 152 190 Lawrence Poole of Borden's Conlensory holds second place in in-

Chester V. Chapman of Brownies Punks, possesses fourth with an average of 184.7 for 12 games. Robert Harridge also a Brownie. in a tie with Chapman.

Next Week's Schedule TUESDAY: Nov. 14: 7:00 P. M .- Brownies Punks vs Krogers Store. 7:00 P. M. Fallstroms vs Bordens 9:00 National Tea vs Brady's.

9:00: Hayden's vs Postoffice. ..... 6 9 .460

High Team Single Game: Dixon established in the new series total Postoffice, 1059. Edward Worley of Brady's High Team Three Games: Dixon Individual Recres High Ind, Single Game: Andrew

> E. Worley ...... 2990 15 1995 ...... 557 3 185.2 Hammer ..... 147 191 142 480 Postoffice Team

Handep. .... 132 132 132 396 E. Worley .... 236 198 204 638 TOTAL .... 914 970 887 2771 ividual averages with 189.3 for 12 Nationa Tea Store D. Worley .... 161 175 173 509 Alexander Knicl of Brady's Vill- G. Conn gers is averaging 185.2 at present I. Carlson and claims third place in that Withrow Borden's Milk Co. holds an average of 184.7, and is Poole Rosbrook

Slothower .... 171 167 180 518 .... 120 120 120 360 .... 933 906 871 2710 Kroger's Grocery Mossholder .. 147 140 154 441

Fallstrom Florists Fallstrom .... 179 150 170 499 Bondi ..... Team Records Handep.

Brownies Punks Schertner .... 169 177 161 507 178 188 16 528 TOTAL .... 100 1006 925 2931 plate. Hayden's Oil ......... 2271 12 189.3 Detweiler .... 233 171 167 512

..... 147 129 128 404 crowd of 50,000. ines, 19-19, before one of the larg-..... 177 155 237 569 est crowds to see a professional Av. 168 119 151 433 game—25,000. ..... 177 154 175 506 season two-thirds over, Illinois, Schumm ...... 149 167 119—435 ..... 939 808 975 2722 defeated in Big Ten competition. 183 117 101 401 A speck of dust which is barely WALNUT GROVE-151 129 163 443 visible contains millions of mole- Detweller ..... 157 Hill ...... 180 169 157 506 cules, each of which consists of two Chapman ..... 189 153 169-511 ...... 159 153 214 525 or more atoms. And each atom has Cox .... 123 123 123 369 one or more electrons, revolving Heckman ..... 187 148 169-504 TOTAL .... 975 841 923 2744 round a base of one or more protons. Hartzell ..... 207 194 181-582

Pluto, one of the recent of the I. N. U. CO .-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL of 1 Who is the famous soldier in the picture '12 To bring legal proceedings. 13 Bustle. 14 Ozone. 16 He is a native

19 He led the - in the World War. 21 Greek letter 22 Brutes. 23 Genus of

cattle. 24 Standard of type measure, 39 Up to. 26 Sound of

29 Doctor of medicine 30 Each (abbr.).

Auxiliary

37 Horse. 40 Harem. 42 His title was in Chief. 48 Pair (abbr.). 49 Distinctive

54 Cover

41 Road (abbr.). 58 Form of "no. 2 Hairy man 2 To hie. America. 53 Black bird

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45 Source of indigo. 46 Nestful of 47 To accomplish. 50 Door rug. 6 First mar 52 Pitcher

9 Lubricant. 10 Child's bed

15 Onagers.

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7 Stove.

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44 To ruminate

By George Clark SIDE GLANCES

"I'm kind of sorry for my lawyer. He is all broken up over losing my case.'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

MAMMOTHDID NOT GET ITS NAME BECAUSE OF ITS ENORMOUS SIZE SIBERIAN PEASANTS CALLED THE ANIMAL A MAMANTU, OR GROUND-DWELLER BECAUSE THEY HAD NEVER SEEN ANY THE LARVA OF SUCH CREATURE THE LEAF-BEETLE ON EARTH AND (DONACIA PALMATA) SUPPOSED IT TO BE SECURES AIR FAR A BURROWING BELOW THE WATER ANIMAL, SINCE ITS SURFACE BY BORING BONES WERE FOUND ITS HEAD INTO THE IN THE GROUND! AIR SPACES MAMANTU OF LILY STEMS EVENTUALLY WAS CHANGED TO MAMMOTH. 11-11

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WHY, GWENNIE .. YOUR BROTHER IT ISN'T NICE TO HAS LOTS OF ASK SUCH A MONEY, HASN'T QUESTION HE ? USING COMMON SCENTS!



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GOING TO DUN

CONSTABLE ?

THEM TO EADTH

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THE CHIEF SAYS T'SEND HIM UP,



By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS GOSH! I'M GLAD YOU'RE OUT YEP = C'MON . YEAH DATS OF THE DUMPS, FRECKLES ... CANT I'LL TREAT HIM! MAGINE LET A THING LIKE THAT RUN OF TO TH' RUNNIN' TH' YOURS WEAR YOU DOWN = IT'S SODAS WRONG ALL FORGOTTEN NOW WAY ! HUH ? MAGINE!

SALESMAN SAM

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JUST PUT THIS IN YOUR

HAT RED ... IF I GET

HALF A CHANCE IN

MAKE MINE A FOR ME! RASPBERRY NOW I THINK I'LL LETCHA TAKE ) WHY-ER-UH-DON'TCHA

VANILLA



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By AHERN

I'D HATE LIKE EV'RY "HING TA CUT HECK OUTA ONE OF YOUR CUSTOMER'S FACES! By CRANE

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THE THREE PARTNERS ARE DUMB-THEY'RE TRYIN' TO WHY, OF JUMPOUR ALL THINGS! CLAIM!

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township thirty-nine (39) north

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The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, a Corporation, Complainant.

James A. Bend, Blanche Bend. Mary Hamsmith, Trustee, Richard Bend, Sr., Exchange State Bank of Genoa, Illinois, a Corporation, and George A. Fox, Receiver for Exchange State Bank of Genoa, Illinois,

Defendants. In Equity No. 12.676.

By virtue of a decree rendered in the above entitled cause on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1933, at said term, I will offer for sale, subject to an equity of redemption, at the North door of the Court House in Lee County, City of Dixon, Illinois, in the Northern District of Illinois, western Division, on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1933, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M., beginning at one-thirty o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the described real estate, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois,

The northeast quarter; the west half of the southeast quarter; the east half of the southwest quarter; the east half of the northwest quarter, all in section thirty-six (36), except-ing from the last described tract the north eighteen (18) acres thereof; also excepting two (2) acres described as lot fourteen (14) and the undivided half of lot sixteen (16), according to Assessor's Plat of said quarter section, recorded in Book "M" of Deeds, page 617; all being in township thirtyeight (38) north, range two (2) east of the third principal meridian, and containing in all 382

acres more or less. to make the sum of Thirty-Nine Thousand Four Hunder Forty-five and 51/100 Dollars (\$39,445.51) with lawful interest thereon from 17th day of October, A. D. 1933, and costs of this suit.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand. Dated at Ottawa, Illinois, this 31st day of October, A. D. 1933. GEORGE S. WILEY,

Special Master-in-Chancery United States District Court Northern District of Illinois Green & Palmer, Enos L. Phillips. Solicitors, Champaign, Illinois Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25

### **OREGON NEWS**

By Mrs. A. Tilton Oregon -Mrs. Charles Gesin and Community Committee—E. J. Man-daughter, Miss Alice, have return-nion, Raymond Drew, Jacob Hurd ed from St. Louis, Mo., where Miss Gesin has been treated for eye trouble

Thomas Seaworth, Jr., of North Dakota is making an extended visit with relatives in this vicinity. He is a former resident of Pine of the evening will be devoted to Rock township and this is his first cards. visit here for over fifteen years. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rippthe program.

Mesdames Wilbur Brooke, Laura 1933 seal campaign. Hoffman, Louise McRoberts and A. Tilton were Dixon visitors Wed- man's Relief Corps was held last Otten. nesday afternoon.

Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Harry which was held Friday afternoon, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Etnyre, of the tenth anniversary of the or-St. Clair were dinner guests Tues- Twelve of the Corps members at- for the winter months. day evening of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maysilles

Ogle County Democrats held a meeting of the Corps four new Farrell. get-together meeting Thursday members were evening at the Coliseum. A basket Maud Hobbs of Dixon. District supper was served at 7:00 P. M., C. President and Mrs. Ware, Vice ning in the office of County Sup-S. Haas was chairman of the com- President of the Dixon Corps were erintendent, George F. Cann. mittees and Martin A. Brennan, of present for the initiation of the Bloomingtn, Congressman at-Large new members. was the principal speaker.

Mrs. Fannie Doeden is enjoying a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Msr. Edgar Bickenback in Sparta, Michigan

George Mix has returned to Chi-Mark cago to resume his duties with the Armour Packing Co., after spending several weeks here recovering Mead from injuries received in an auto-

John F. Putnam left Tuesday Clinton C. ..... 12 226 369 20 on a business trip to Pittsburgh, die Mackay. Pa., in the interest of the National Silica Co. The New Century Club met Fri- goods, preparatory for the Christ-13 day afternoon with Mrs. J. L. mas season.

Schaeffer, Mrs. Sarah Barden was the leader and her topic was ter and Affert Engelkes plan to "Memories of Mrs. Archibald Hop- leave Monday for a week's visit kins. The equipment and stock of the Paragon Case factory was sold on

Tuesday at public auction, by a Hiram Winter attended a meeting Rockford concern. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gillispie of Nashua townformerly Miss Louise Wiltfang.

in Rockford of Ford employes. Miss Dorothy Little will return to the home of her grandparents ship, Oct. 31. Mrs. Gillispie was Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schroeder in Rockford this week end. after Local ex-service men and wives visit of a few days at the home

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAVID BANNISTER returns from Hollywood to his former home, Tremont, for a rest, He is trying to forget ADELE ALLEN. Sim actress, who has jitted him. Bannister dines with JIM PAXTON, an old friend, now editor of the Tremont Post. Later he takes a cab to drive home. Passing the Shelby Arms, apartment hotel, a traffic light haits the cab. A girl comes out of the hotel, sees the cab and rushes toward it. When she sees Bannister she is embarrassed. He offers her the cab and she agrees to ride with him to her destination. The girl drops her handbag and Bannister sees that it contains a revolver. A few minutes later she leaves.

Next morning at breakfast Bannister reads that TRACY KING, orchestra leader in a movie theater, has been found dead in his apartment at the Shelby Arms.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Kate Hewlett read the words aloud, shock and amazement in her voice, "TRACY KING, BAND LEADER, SLAIN IN HOTEL." "It's terrible," she exclaimed "Simply terrible. Oh. David-!" He was not looking at the huge.

lines read. Bannister stared at the six words. Mrs. Hewlett went on. reading aloud:

black banner headline but at two

lines of smaller type. "Unknown

Blond Is Sought By Police," the

CHAPTER III

"Tracy King, orchestra leader and master of ceremonies at the State theater, was found dead from a bullet wound in his head in his apartment at the Shelby Arms hotel shortly after 11 o'clock last night."

Over her spectacles she eyed her nephew. "That's why he wasn't at the theater!" she said excitedly. "My stars! Think of that! The poor young man was lying dead all the time. Oh, but isn't this terri-

"Read the rest of it," Bannister said abruptly.

tell you about that fellow not be drama. ing good enough for Denise Lang? Denise is a blond, too-"

said a detailed description of the woman's appearance is in the hands of the police and that she said to have given police descrip handbag. is certain to be apprehended within tions of King's mysterious femi-

burns, eliminating the possibility did not see her leave.

was fully dressed. There were no trated-" signs that a struggle had taken "I should think she would!" did you say?" disordered state.

had not heard the shot. Mrs. Lu- you, David Bannister?" cian Fraser, who occupies the It was an exclamation, not a was mollified. "I guess they did

tended the 13th District Conven-

turned to Chicago Tuesday after

Mrs. William Halsey and daugh-

visitors Monday with Mrs. Hal-

sey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don

Miss Nora Rothermel was host-

ess to her bridge club Tuesday

evening at the home of Mrs. Sa-

The S. O. Garard Variety Story

is arranging their holiday stock of

Mrs. Richard Wragg and daugh-

with the former's sister, Mrs. Sleiz

Elmer Pryor, Ralph Young and

Mrs. J. D. Mead.

in Michigan

admitted. Mrs



suite directly across the hall from | question. Bannister did not an-Mrs. Hewlett read on, "Police King's, said that her radio had swer. He had turned away and town had in no wise eased his who believe King was the victim been turned on most of the eve- was looking out through the crisp, mind. He could, of course, stroll of a murderer are searching for an ning and that part of the program white ruffled curtains at the maple over to Central headquarters and unknown blond woman; said to have visited the orchestra leader tare. Mrs. Fraser said she might at the smoothly cut lawn. during the evening."

Again she looked up. "A womhave neard the report of the gun
that killed the orchestra leader and
thought it was a part of the radio

IT was a morning serene and
thought it was a part of the radio

sort from the rooms below.

of suicide. According to Coroner "A. B. Kauffman, manager of the for that moment just before she Charles J. Westwood, King had State theater, could ascribe no pos- disappeared into the hotel. been dead more than an hour be- sible motive for the crime. King's There was a point, too! Would always look the softest." fore the body was discovered. The absence last night, he said, was the any woman who had just killed a Even then he couldn't do it. The body was found by Al Drugan, also first time the orchestra leader had man walk calmly into the largest a member of the orchestra, and J. missed a performance. During the hotel in town? She might as well was getting on his nerves! He A. Link, night clerk of the hotel. 10 months in which King was em- have called at police headquarters wanted to forget the whole thing Drugan explained that he went to ployed at the theater he had be and said "Arrest me!" King's rooms to find out why the come widely known in musical cirband leader had not appeared at cles of the city. His engagement "Unknown Blond Is Sought By Po- hemently and decided to buy a the theater for the 10:45 vaudeville to Miss Denise Lang, daughter of lice." He could not shake the New York newspaper. He'd find performance. Unable to enter the Arthur J. Lang, 4862 Sheridan words from his mind. She was something to read that wasn't plasapartment, which is on the third Road, was announced last week. blond. She had come out of the tered all over with details of Trefloor, he summoned Link and to- The marriage was to have been an Shelby Arms some time after nine mont's latest crime. gether they entered the three-room important social event of the o'clock. She had carried a revol- There was only one place in the

place but a desk in the living room Kate Hewlett interrupted herself "No, I should think you weren't He hesitated, then started tohad evidently been rifled. Two of matter-of-factly. "That's a silly listening! I asked if that was ward the writing room. He had the desk drawers had been pulled thing to print. I should think any Harvey Knowleton who just went to cross a short passageway that out and their contents was in a girl would become prostrated to past. Was it?" hear that the young man she was engaged to had been shot and I haven't the faintest idea who then stopped. CCUPANTS of nearby suites, killed. And to think it was by Harvey Knowleton is or what he Just ahead, directly facing him, when questioned, said they another woman! What did I tell looks like."

"C. A. Nelson, living directly Bannister saw dark, drizzling fog. and be was certain that, as an agsky and golden sunshine, David above King's apartment, reported He saw a pair of wide set gray eyes The words trailed off and she that he reached home about 10:30 in a white, girlish face—half-hidcontinued reading: "Captain Oli- and had heard no sounds of any den in the depths of a taxicab; lips that moved tremulously; a small upon it as first-hand testimony. "Two employes of the hotel are gleaming revolver in the woman's at the Tremont some time before

Good God, no-it couldn't be! nine visitor but that description That girl was no murderess. She bered that look in the girl's eyes "The bullet which caused King's death entered the left side of the head. There were no powder did not see her leave he had decided, seeing her clearly

But there was the headlinever in her handbag.

"Oh, that's right." The woman girl in the green suit!

move in after you left." She turned back to the newspaper. "Look," she said, "here's a picture of Denise Lang. And here's another of her with Tracy King-" Bannister crossed the room and inspected the photographs. The

face of the pretty, fair-haired girl who smiled up at him was one he had never seen before. The picture taken with King was a news photograph, showing the couple as they sat watching a tennis match. There was another photograph of King, probably made for theatrical use. It showed him as a slender, dark-haired and rather handsome

"He was real good looking, wasn't he?" Kate Hewlett conceded. "I suppose that's why Denise Lang wanted to marry him-"

Bannister picked up the newspaper. There was more of the account of the Tracy King murder but the rest was made up of rather inconsequential details. An attempt was underway to trace fingerprints. Police Chief Henley had given out a statement. There were interviews with Link, the hotel clerk, and with a switchboard operator. There was a review of King's career as a musician.

Bannister read it all through hastily, then tossed the newspaper aside. His aunt had begun stacking up the breakfast dishes, getting ready to take them to the kitchen. "Think I'll take a walk down town," Bannister said casually. "It's a fine morning-"

"It's all of two miles down to Broad street," his aunt warned. "Exercise will do me good," he told her.

BY 11 o'clock that morning David Bannister was still wrestling with his problem. The walk down murderess. I think I saw the weapon she used and helped her escape. I think I know the time of the murder-"

gressive, thoroughgoing police official, the captain would pounce

10 o'clock-"

a man. Years of newspaper experience reminded him, "The hardest ones

but he couldn't do that either.

city to buy a New York newspaper "King's body was found lying "Miss Lang, when informed of "Oh-sorry, Aunt Kate!" Bannis -the news counter in the Tremont. on the floor of the bedroom. He her fiance's death, became proster's voice was apologetic. "I'm Bannister went there, threw down afraid I wasn't listening. What a coin and picked up the news-

> was rather dimly lighted. Bannis-Bannister grinned. "Aunt Kate, ter took a dozen steps forward and

was the girl of the taxi ride-the (To Be Continued)

Legion rooms. The entertainment mother, Mrs. Myra Cox. Three death and five birth certi- Chicago. ficates were filed at the office of Sinnissippi Chapter of O. E. S.

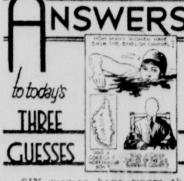
The annual Red Cross drive will City Clerk F. W. Gantz for the will hold a stated meeting Thursbegin Saturday, Nov. 11, and the month of October. The births were: day evening, Nov. 16, with a picberger attended the minstrel show Christmas Seal sale starts Thanks- Donald Eugene, son of Mr. and nic supper at 6:30, followed by a in Byron Friday night which was giving Day. At a recent meeting of Mrs. John Ebens; Sam Wendel, son business meeting and a program. sponsored by the American Le- the Ogle County Tuberculosis As- of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gocken; gion. Mr. Rippberger appeared on sociation Edith M. Jewel of Byron Edith Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and church will meet Tuesday evening was appointed chairman of the Mrs. Floyd Seyster; Harold, son of Nov. 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Good; Russell R. Maysiles and there will be A special meeting of the Wo- Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard picnic supper and program, Thursday afternoon at the I. O. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Etnyre have

tion at Dixon Friday. At a recent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. J. the Maysilles home.

The Oregon rural teachers' reading circe will meet Thursday eve-

Lutheran church will serve a roast the coming Sunday evening, Rev Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caution 1e- chicken dinner Thursday, Nov. 16.

Mrs. Blanche Roe Crouse of spending several days with Mr. and Madison, WIs., has sold her residence property on North Third street, now occupied by G. T. Snyter, Nancy Lee of Rochelle were der and family, to Dwight Sharer,



Gertrude English channel, Ederle being the first. NA-POLEON BONAPARTE is the most famous native of Corsica. CHARLES EVANS HUGHES is chief justice of the U.S. supreme court.

partment of DePaul University, the morning service, "Fellowship

The Philathea Class of the M. E.

charge of Mrs. John Rudy and Mrs Dudley Allen and their commit Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roberts of O. F. hall to practice for inspection moved in with the former's par- tees. This meeting is in observance ganization of the class, and inci-The Rest Room Club will meet dentally that meeting was held at

Church News St. Paul's Lutheran The pageant, "The Sixteenth Century Conflict" sponsored by the Luther League was postponed from The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's last Sunday and will be presented

in the Gospel. Church of God

G. E. Marsh, pastor, has chosen for his theme for the Sunday evening worship hour, "Four Million, Three Hundred Fifty-Five Thousand Reasons for the Coming of Christ. Presbyterian Notes

Rev. R. E. Chandler will deliver a sermon Sunday morning in keeping with the Armistce Day. Monday evening, Nov. 13, Walter C. Gran will impersorate the geventeen characters in Channing Poilock's drama, "The Fool." Tuesday evening will be the Sunday School parent-teachers meeting. A question box will be one of the features of the evening.

M. E. Church Rev. E. O. Storer will deliver an Armistice Day sermon at the Sunday morning service.

You are cordially invited to attend this service.

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### FRANKLIN GROVE

BY GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove - Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ling of near Holcomb were Gross. Roll call, "Memory Gems" father G. W. Ling, who was ill, topic "Elephants", under the leadbut at the time this is being writ- ership of Mrs. Mae Gross was very ten is somewhat improved.

foot evergreens of the Norway, town. white and Black Hill spruce varie-

George L. Spangler has accept- and Mrs. Oscar Fick. ed the position as general agent | The village board has during the

supper at the Gilbert oyster sup- get better with use. per Saturday night, held in the The Contract Bridge club enheld at the same time. Mrs. Mary Frank Senger won high score. Burnenn and her committee cer- Mrs. Horace Dysart is visiting splendid bazaar. One of the larg-

Miss Alice Helmershausen spent Farver.

several days this wek in Chicago Helmershausen

Both of the old people have at- of his only daughter. tained the age of eighty-seven

visited in Morrison Tuesday. Miss Golda Graves who is nurs-

Graves south of town. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Scheir and

near Washington Grove.

week-end guest of his sisters, re- visiting at the home of his father, atives in Oregon. turning to his school work in Chi- G W. Johnston. cago Sunday afternoon.

E. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoff. Vogt and Supervisor and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris of Charles Ramsdell.

of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Barnhart. ronde

as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. Stultz have disposed of their ser- town. and Mrs. Edison Vogel and family vice station north of Rochelle to a Miss Marion Buck went to Ashfrom north of Ashton; Mr. and resident of Davis Junction. Mrs. Charles Wagner, Adam Wen- - Mrs. Jesse Sarver of Dixon spent in the Coffee House in that place dell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wen- Monday with her mother, Mrs. Do-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks enof Choteau, Montana; George er, Earl Beeney. Hicks and son of Lee Center. The atives in Dixon, Lee Center and

The friends of Hiram Doden will teachers in the Franklin Grove Mrs. Frank Banker be glad to learn that he is improv- Community high school, spent Sat- Mrs. Oscar Fick, Mrs. L. J. Miller, ing a little every day from an oper- urday and Sunday in Chicago. ation endured four weeks ago. He Miss Irma Morgan is visiting rel- Helen Blocher and Marlon Buck much interest. After a short busihas been in the hospital about atives in Chicago. nine weeks and will be mighty glad

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herwig, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fair and

and family from near Woosung were dinner guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

Harris. The Klio club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred here Sunday at the home of his was very interesting. The study entertaining, and some very help-C. W. Bowers of north of town, ful thoughts were brought forth freasurer of the Farmers' Tele- about the elephants. Lovely rephone Company is very much in- freshments were served and a most terested in Horticulture and has delightful afternoon was spent. built up quite a nursery which is Mrs. A. W. Crawford was an inreally recognized far and wide for vited guest. The next meeting will the quality of trees grown. At pres- be held November 21st at the home ent he is filling an order for sixty of Mrs. Charles Ramsdell south of

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith and ties, which will be used in land- family of Mendota were here Sunscaping a cemetery two miles north day visiting relatives. They were dinner guests at the home of Mr.

for the Peoria Life Insurance last weeks made what was once bad Company for Lee and Ogle coun- roads in the village good roads. ties. George will make a good Several weeks ago the worst roads agent as he will acquaint himself were graded and a lot of work put with all the details and informa- on them. During the past week tion possible, added to that of a gravel has been put on these roads and now we have some About five hundred people had mighty fine roads and they will

Presbyterian church basement. The joyed dinner Wednesday in Dixon Aid Society cleared \$45.80 from the and returned to the home of Mrs. supper and an additional sum of Wilbur Brecunier where bridge was \$66.00 from the bazaar which was played during the afternoon. Mrs.

tainly worked hard for the success with relatives in Cleveland, Ohio. of the supper, while Mrs. Wesley Charles Eich and son Leroy were to much credit for the tended A Century of Progress.

Lloyd Farver, who is making his neth Herwig. est bazars in several years it was. home with his son Guy, father The body of the infant daughter and family, north of here, suffer- motored to Prophetstown Sunday here the first of the week visiting of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bowers of ed a stroke early last Thursday where they enjoyed dinner at the his wife and fally who are visit-Wilmette was brought here Tues- morning which paralyzed his en- home of their daughter, Mrs. Les- ing at the home of her father, W. day for burial in the Franklin tire right side. Mr. Farver, who lie Stultz and husband, Grove cemetery. Mrs. Bowers will is part 82 years of age, has been be remembered as Florence Craw- totally blind for several years, but church will meet next Thursday, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed ford, daughter of the late Blair has been able to get about some November 16. Hostesses will be Holbrook in Dixon. Crawford, and granddaughter of until he was stricken. Mr. Farver Mrs. Ella Wasson and Miss Bertha Mrs Carrie B. Crawford of this is well known around this village, being a brother of the late T. W.

Tuesday the neighbors and relat the home of her brother, Henry atives went into the cornfield be- Dierdorff, Miss Lucy Krehl and friends and brought home with longing to Harold Emmert west of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Karper here and picked the corn for him, and family entertained over the while the wives of the good men been doing quite a little work the among his friends. Many families week end his grandparents, Mr. prepared the dinner. Mr. Emmert and Mrs. H. C. Reed of Sterling. has been very ill since the death

Mrs. Olive Spangler went to Dixon Monday for a few days visit town. Carl Blume and his son day where they visited her daugh-Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford at the home of her brother, Frank Lloyd built a new house near Am- ter, Miss Elizabeth, who is diet-Emmert. George W. Schafer and son Floyd near Sublette. Charles Baker and

ing in Dixon spent Sunday with of Ashton were dinner guests Sun- his helpers just recently complether parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. day at the home of his son Ed ed the new residence for Bowden Schafer of this place. The friends of C. W. Crum will Tompkins and Clifford Blocher

family were Sunday dinner guests be glad to learn that he is able to are doing the painting on this resat the home of Erven Gochen, resume his work in Chicago for the idence. M. W. A. insurance organization. Supervisor C. L. Ramsdell trans- Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Johnston acted business in Steward Friday, and daughter Lorraine were here Henry Helmershausen was a over Sunday from Muscatine, Ia.,

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brucker Mr. and Mrs. John Cover enter- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence day guests at the home of her Roy Miller. tained with a chicken dinner Fri- Herbst and family were Sunday father, William Brown. day evening Mr. and Mrs. George dinner guests at the home of Mrs.

Chestnut were guests Sunday and Alice Helmershausen. Mrs. E. Barnhart and daughter Monday at the home of her parof Chana are visiting at the home ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ma- and family of West Chicago were

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendell had George Zoeller and Douglas and Mrs. Raymond Hood, east of

rinda Fegley

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dierdorff gon at the home of Mr and Mrs. The events which follow are very tertained with dinner Tuesday and son were Sunday visitors in John Hodges evening Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ferris, Sterling at the home of her broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blank moved day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris people left Wednesday for the first of the week to the home Benj. Richwine, east of town, their home after a visit with rel- of Maurice Cluts, south of town. Mrs. Paul Meyers and son Jimmy Misses Blanche Lyford, Marie of Aurora were week-end guests at Schmidt and Esther Dizmang, all the home of her parents, Dr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herwig spent they spent the day at the home of Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith.

As Thousands Cheer New York's Election Results

New Yorkers were anxious to know not only the results of their hottest Mayoralty election in years,

but also the developments in the National Prohibition Repeal vote. That's why thousands crowded Times Square and the Roaring Forties, as shown here, to await returns in an election celebration

unprecedented in the city's history.

SOVIET'S MESSENGER-OF-STATE CHEERFUL "UNDER FIRE" BY CAMERAMEN



Beeghley, south of town.

The Aid Society of the Methodist Blaser and three children were

The Aid Society of the Presbyter- Lacon where he bagged a large

ian church will meet next Thurs- number of wild ducks, and, as

day. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. A. usual, Horace was mindful of his

The carpenters and painters have would allow and distributed them

past few months. Walter E. Mor- the next few days will enjoy wild

dence of Floyd Thompson north of Luther motored to Kewanee Sun-

boy and are now building a house itian in a hospital at that place.

Jesse, southwest of here. Harry Fred says he is much better in

gan and son Eldon have just com- duck dinner.

pleted a fire-proof roof on the resi-

It surely is very gratify.

ing to know that these men have

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Barnhart

and baby spent Sunday with rel-

from near Grand Detour were Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blocher en-

tertained Friday evening Rev. C. D. Wilson and the Misses Adella and

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Strayve

Sunday guests at the home of Mr.

ton Monday where she will work

son Junior spent Sunday in Ore-

Mr. and Mrs. Erbes and family

of Ashton were dinner guests Sun-

Mrs. Cecil Cravens and the Misses

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winters

Theodore Blaser of Moline was

W. Phillips. Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Horace Dysart returned home

Tuesday from a hunting trip to

him as many ducks as the law

Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes and son

Fred Trottnow and his friend

came out from Chicago Saturday

and will remain here for a while.

health than he was, and if he could

P. T. A. Meeting

Thursday evening, November 16,

at 8 o'clock the play "In Doubt

About Daisy" under the direction

of Mrs. Earl Fish will be presented.

Mother Turner, who wants to go

Honor, their daughter-June Con-

Mac, their son-Virgil Wasson.

Katherine, the girl from the city

Herb Kempton, the boy next

This is a one-act comedy. Mother

and Dad Turner plan to go on a

second honeymoon. Just as they

are ready to go, their son and

and bring their friends with them.

entertaining. Trouble centers about

The Civic Music Club will pro-

vide the music. You will hear the

girls' and boys' trios and several

piano numbers. Admission 10 cents

Woman's Club Notes

The Woman's Club met Mon-

day with Mrs. F. M. Banker. Roll

call was current events, and was of

day opened with two violin duets

given by Mrs. Moore and Mrs.

Bocher ,with Miss Helen Blocher

accompanying. The music was

Mrs. E. R. Buck club president

then introduced the Lee County

Club Chairman, Mrs. Dee Thomp-

on of Compton, who spoke briefly

concerning the value of County

Federation of clubs. Her main

theme was "Schools as a Club for

Study" and she suggested many

ways in which club members might and should inform themselves concerning the needs of our schools.

Then came the introduction of

Mrs. Harry L. Heer, president of

the Thirteenth District Federation who talked on the history and the

work of federated clubs. She told

of the system of federation, be

ginning with the General Federa-

tion, which includes sixty-two se-

parate organizations located in twenty-four different counties,

which, of course, vary in size make-up, activities, etc. yet the

all have the same general aim that

of bettering conditions everywhere -home, community and state.

In this county, there are State Federations, and again the states

are divided into districts, each ha its District Federation. In Illi

nois, he dstricts coincide with the

Congressional Districts, there being twenty-five in the state, and th

six counties of he northwest section form the Thirteenth. Man counties, too, though not all, have

a County Federation which com-

pletes the chain uniting the great General Federation and the loca

bility." Also of the slogan adopte by Illinois Clubs for this year: "In

form Ourselves." Everyne presen fet sure that Mrs. Heer is practic ing that sogan, for her fund of in

formation seemed almost limitle

She urged that each club member

partments of club work by shifting

greatly enjoyed by all present.

Daisy. You will enjoy this play.

see, all would be well.

The cast:

-Ira Buck.

Lorena Buck.

door-Earl Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig and daughter come home from the city

motored to Mendota Friday where ness session, the program of the

A white scarf at his throat his brownish red hair ruffled by the wind, Maxim Litvinoff, Russia's chubby, genial Commissar of Foreign Affairs, looked forward seriously to his conversations with President Roosevelt on recogni-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford

Zoeller

Mrs. Emmert.

had such work.

But then he reminds himself of a hope he voiced back in 1922, when he said, "The only trip that could come true after all.

give me a thrill of pleasure would be a diplomatic mission to the United States." Now it seems that his dream of recognition might

Herwig and her committee are en- in Chicago Sunday where they at- north of Ashton. The occasion was family were dinner guests Sunday the study each year, thus eventuthe birthday anniversary of Ken- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bery: ally making of each member an informed member.

> portance of making the best use of liesure time Altogether everyone present felt

She stressed the paramount im-

that the afternoon had been one of much profit and pleasure, and after a short social period with delicious refreshments served by the social committee, Mrs. Harry Kint, Mrs. James Lincoln and Mrs. F. M. Banker, and many words of appreciation of the presence and help of Mrs. Heer and Mrs. Thomp son, the club adjourned to meet December 4th, with Mrs. T. W. Brethren Church Notes

Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:30. C. W. & Y. P. D. at 7:30. Preaching at 7:45.

We are planning to make Noember 19th a red-letter day in ur church interest and attendance This will require our united efforts. Plan to be present yourself Grove, Ill., Nov. 7, 1933, having at- work for peace among all nations. and try to bring someone else. Dr tained the age of 85 years, 1 month D. W. Kurtz, President of the Be- and 23 days. thany Biblical Seminary of Chicago will speak both at the morning and evening services.

-O. D. Buck, Elder. Methodist Notes Sunday school at 10:00.

Preaching at 11:00. Rally Day in the Sunday school. Let every member be present and on a second honeymoon-Mrs. Le-Dad Turner, who must go along make it 100 per cent or more Sun-

-Chas. D. Wilson. Obituary

Harriet Rebecca Brown was born in Lee Center, Ill., Nov. 22, 1850. schools of Franklin Grove, where a very little girl. All of her girlhood was spent at this place. When eighteen years of age, she J. Blair. To them were born two Raymond. After some years, then moving to Chicago. Since the death of her husband,

she had made her home much of ime with her sister, Miss Charlotte much better in health. in Wheaton, Ill.

She was affliated with the Pres-Ill., and was a lovely Christian before that time. character—quiet, unassuming and gentle. Her smile and happy na- neighbor and a good friend. He ture was reflected in her treatment leaves to mourn his loss; his deepof al whom she met and this splendid trait remains a lovely memory.

besides a host of friends are: her lin Grove. two sons, her sister, five grandgranddaughter.

"He giveth His beloved sleep

capital since the World War. the United States. When starlight blends morning hue,

And to arrive in Washington on

the 16th anniversary of the Bol-

shevik Revolution in Russia . . .

Well, this is indeed a happy coin-

cidence! Besides, his is the dis-

tinction of being the first Commu-

nist state official to arrive at the

When noon-days' lengthening shadows creep-

miss thee as the flower does the

I think of thee; I think of thee. With evening memories re-appear I watch thy chair and with thee an interesting program. Till sleep sets drooping fancy free.

It hath been thus and must be so

And love divine doth fill my heart'

ing charge of the services. Burial mon people do not want war. War was in Franklin cemetery. Obituary Daniel Worley was born in the The newer patriotism should be province of Alsace-Lorraine, Ger- demand for peace and the peaceful

many, on September 10, 1848, and settlement of international disdied at his home in Franklin putes. We must think peace and At the age of four years he came, with his parents, to Amer-

ica, first settling in New York state where he grew to manhood. In Occupational Tax Record Book. 1872, he came to Illinois, living at Every business man is obliged to Ashton for about six years, then keep a record and this book facilimoving to the vicinity of Frank- tates matters greatly. lin Grove, where he spent the remainder of his long life, residing bring someone with you. Let's first on a farm west of here, then comin to town, where he had since resided with his wife. Over fortyfour years he spent in this community.

In early infancy, he was baptised and after attaining the proper age She was educated in the public he was confirmed in New York in the saving doctrines of the Holy her parents moved when she was Scriptures, by which he became a member of the Lutheran church.

In the year 1872, on April 11th he was united in marriage with was united in marriage to Mathias Miss Mary Webler of Lyons, New York. One child, a son, preceded sons, DeWitt Carlton and Earl his father in death twelve years she ago. Mr. Worley enjoyed good moved with her family to Minden, health, until about a week ago Iowa, later returning to Franklin when he began ailing, although he Grove, residing here several years, was able to be up and around his home all the time. A physician was summoned and diagnosed his case as liver and heart trouble. The the time with her son Earl, in night prior to his demise he at-Cleveland, Ohio. For the past two tended the furnace in his home years she spent a large part of the and spoke of the fact that ne fel in Dixon, and with her son Carl, morning at eight o'clock, Mrs. Walker, a daughter, found him dead in bed the doctor claiming byterian church in Franklin Grove that death had called a half hour

The deceased was a well-liked ly bereaved widow and two daugh ters, Mrs. Christina Walker and Those who mourn her passing, Miss Mary Worley, both of Frank-

Funeral services were held last children and one little great- Thursday afternoon at the home Rev. F. W. Henke of the St. Paul Lutheran church had charge o

with the services. Interment was in the Franklin cemetery. Presbyterian Notes

Spurned by the White House

when offered as Soviet Ambassador

to the U.S. in 1918, Litvinoff

("Europe's shrewdest diplomat")

hopes now, with the aid of the

President, to close the 16-year

breach between his country and

Sunday school at 9:30 Morning worship at 10:30. The young people will hold meeting at 7 o'clock Sunday evening in the church, to which all younger people are invited. committee in charge has planned

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 14th. at 6:30 P. M., a supper for the Since first we met, in weal or men will be held in our church, including the men from the Ashton, Dixon and Franklin Grove Till bursting bonds our spirits Presbyterian churches. A program

will be given following the supper What significance does Armistice Funeral services were held in Day have to us? Will we magnif the Presbyerian church Friday af- war or peace? War is not an eleternoon, Rev. C. P. Blekking hav- ment in human nature. The comis the product of a political program, on the part of each nation C. P. Blekking, Minister.

TAX MATTERS

Call No. 5 and our representative will bring to you for inspection our

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an equal number of names when they were shipped from the Indiana quarry. To include the name of Mr. Farley, the names

cluded

Farley's Name Costs

Taxpayers \$10,000

By W. S. BRUCKART

eral James A. Farley's name is

going to cost the taxpayers of

the country some \$10,000, about

which there was no advance

planning or codes or something. It

comes about in this fashion: The

new building that is to house the

Post Office department will have

a couple of gigantic blocks of

stone near its entrance on which

are engraved the names of all

postmasters general since the

first. The contract for these two

engraved stones, was let during

the administration of President

Hoover, so that the last name on

the list was Walter F. Brown of

Ohio. But along came a change

in administration and also a new

head of the Post Office depart-

ment, and his name had to be in-

The two great stones carried

Washington .- Post Master Gen-

on one stone have had to be shaved off because they exactly filled the space. They are now being relocated in somewhat closer proximity to each other so that Mr. Farley's name may be placed in the list. The contractors said that the cost was approximately \$10,000.

Crime to Pay a Ransom

Technically it is a crime to pay a ransom. It is compounding a felony. Kidnaping is a crime against the state and any person who aids and encourages the crime by rewarding it with payment of ransom is guilty of law infraction. In practice, prosecuting attorneys wink at this crime because of the human equation involved.

For Solemn Thought Jud Tunkins says some folks who

put in Sunday looking forward to a better world, go right ahead six days a week making this world as unsatisfactory as possible.

Primitive Animals Living Among the most primitive animals

living today, science names the egglaying mammal, the duckbill, and pouched animals, such as the kangaroo and opossum.

Sleep Standing Up The African elephant does its

sleeping standing up. The only time it ever lies down, it is said, is to roll in the mud and to rub itself in the sand.

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Sun.--CONTINUOUS--2:30 to 11 MONDAY-2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00

HER FIRST A SOCK IN THE JAW

Then she sunk her teeth in his hand. After that they understood each other. "For they did such things on the Bowery, the Bowery". High Powered



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lub, large or small. She spoke of the value of federa ion, in that by united effort of i ormed women, goals can often reached which would be impossible through individual effort, no mater how sincere. She told also of some of the var ous lines of interest in club organ ization, which was included in th club motto: "Sudy, Servce, Soci

learn something about the work of each of the nineteen different de-